

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 4, 1940



The Dominions Rally Behind Great Britain

The photograph at top right shows New Zealanders on the march "somewhere in England", while the two other photographs are of the Maoris, who present some of the finest specimens of manhood. They are camped at a Command depot "somewhere in Britain", and above are seen marching off to dig. At right the Maoris are caught doing their native dances at the depot.

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SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS



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Music by
Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

RED SEA RACKETEER

AT the seasoned age of 70, Cap'n Jim Hartley took a last reef in his slacks, set out for his final drink of firewater and expired of heart failure in a Port Said cat house.

Which is just how Jim would have wished it.

It was twenty-eight years ago when I signed on with Jim as assistant purser to the S.S. Pinna—a tramp of Greek ownership that transported pilgrims to Jiddah—the port for the holy city of Mecca.

I was young for the job, but Jim didn't give a darn for my experience as a purser. He was interested in the fact that I could pickle a stiff and keep it reasonably fresh from Port Suez to Jiddah.

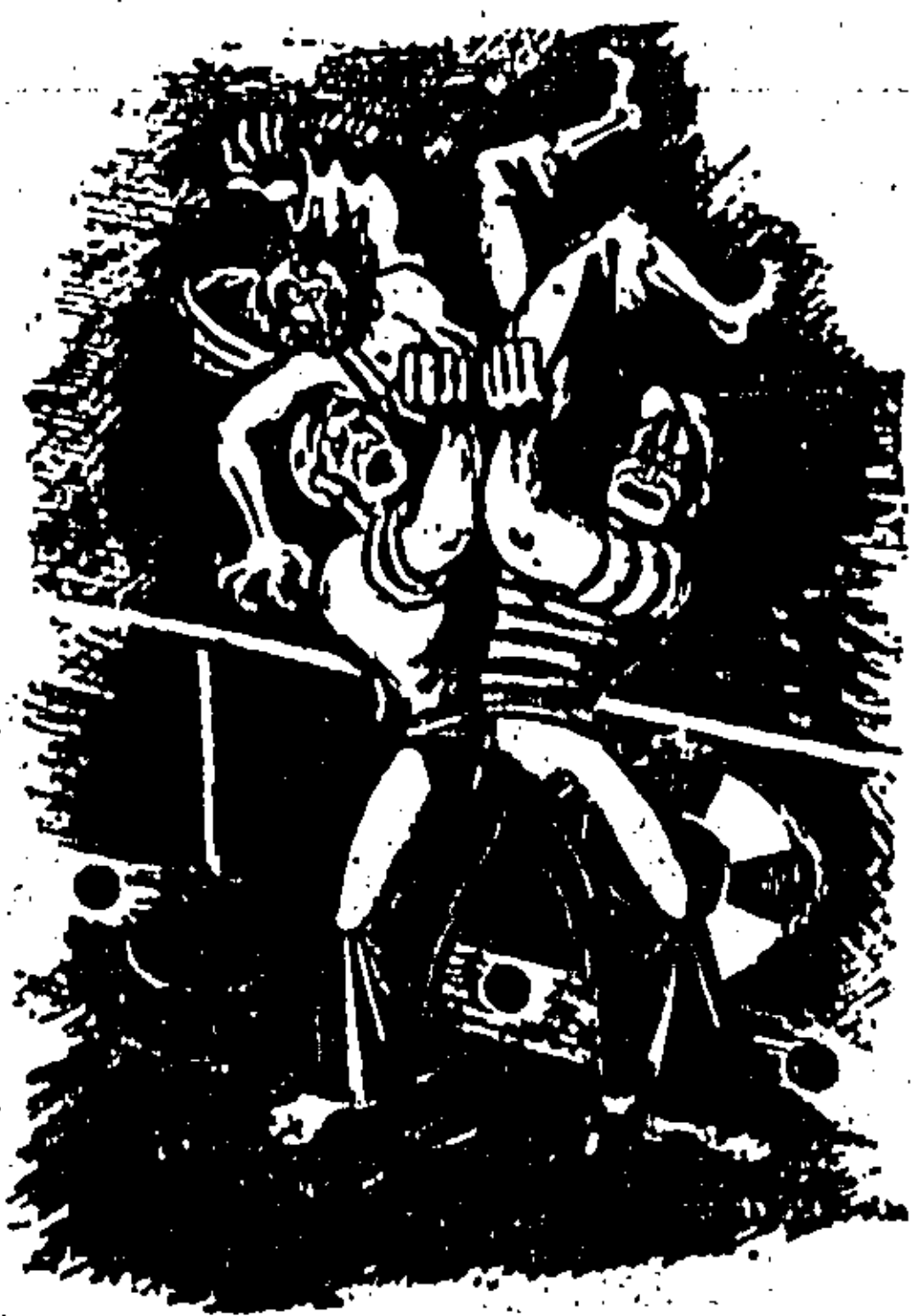
It started in a bar at Port Said. A young archaeologist, just returned from Luxor, was standing the drinks and regaling us, a little drunkenly, with stories of the excavations he had been making. Credulously, and there is no more credulous listener than a sailor ashore, we listened to his tales of mummies found intact, with skin and hair, after three thousand years of interment.

From along the bar, came a booming voice:

"Three thousand years and not even a smell?" the voice sighed. "I wish I could sign one o' them embalmers on for me next pilgrim trip."

Our group turned in the direction of the voice and its owner—Captain Jim Hartley—slid his drink of tonic water along the bar and introduced himself.

We were all strange to the port so that the name of Jim Hartley didn't mean anything to us. He looked what he was—a Captain of a down-at-heel tramp—and yet, after a few minutes conversation, he monopolised the floor and had gained a peculiar respect from all of us. The



personality of the man magnetised everyone present and before long, the archaeologist and a P. & O. liner purser were calling him "Sir." And search me if you can find any greater snob than a class line purser.

Finally, the group moved off and the captain and I were left alone. Conversation drifted back to the mummies and I asked, curiously, why he was so anxious to get hold of an embalmer for a pilgrim ship.

Jim looked reflectively into the depths of his tonic water and answered me indirectly:

"Never. mind three thousand years. Just two weeks 'd do me. . . .

It'd been worth nearly two hundred quid last trip if I could have kept me dead cargo fresh. . . ."

"Ever tried formaldehyde and glycerine?" I asked.

And that's how I became assistant purser with Jim, though, at the time, I was still mystified as to why a crude knowledge of temporary embalming should have qualified me for the job.

Two days out of Port Suez and I learnt the first of the Red Sea rackets.

Though the Mohammedan pilgrim is assured of Paradise if he dies on

Corpse - smuggler, slaver, woman-hunter, father of innumerable children . . . that was Jim, the Racketeer of the Red Sea.

his way to Mecca, both he and his relatives feel a hundred per cent surer if the body is actually buried in the holy city.

Since each cargo included at least a hundred pilgrims who were on their last legs, no trip was ever made without ten to twenty deaths en route. The best trip we ever had rated a mortality of 76.

The Turkish authorities—who then controlled the port of Jiddah—were adamant, however, in their refusal to let a dead body be landed and thus was born the racket of smuggling in "stiffs," with relatives and friends paying them anything from ten to fifty Egyptian pounds for the safe delivery of the body.

Until my connection with Jim, his chief problem had been one of smell. There was little or no refrigeration in those days and most of the pilgrims smelt bad enough alive. In the Red Sea heat, a body took on a faint odour of decay a few hours after death. After two days, it smelt worse than a cargo of guano. Multiply that smell ten to twenty times and you will appreciate Jim's problem.

The formaldehyde worked wonders. With the aid of an old medical book, I made a hurried study of surface anatomy and then dug ineptly for the aorta and femoral artery; pumping the bodies full of pickle. Later we added the refinement of a tank and kept the bodies floating in a bath of preservative.

A day out of Jiddah, the bodies would be sewn in sacks and deposited in the stokehold from whence they were eventually landed during the operation of coaling.

Once ashore, it was an easy matter to bribe a donkey man to smuggle the body into Mecca. But that wasn't our affair. We collected our money on delivery of the "stiff" at the coaling station.

Jim was just past fifty when I sailed with him. Thirty-five years of his life had been spent at sea and twenty of those thirty-five years had been spent in Red Sea racketeering. From Suez to Hodeidah; from Massawa to Cape Guardafui, everyone knew Jim Hartley. Gun running, slave trading, pearl smuggling, and even minor piracy, had been part of his life during that twenty years.

I don't think he really cared about the money that his rackets earned. It was the fun that counted. It was Jim's way of protesting against the conventions; an expression of anarchy and part of his essential philosophy of rebellion.

Jim never drank until he retired from the sea. Then he made up for his years of abstinence and, according to reliable reports, accumulated the most beautifully cirrhotic liver that ever graced an autopsy table.

As a lover, however, Jim was renowned from Port Said to Perim. Like the village Don Juan who, when asked how he managed to father so many children, answered "I gotta bicycle," Jim might have paraphrased the reply into "I gotta tramp steamer."

Jim's vagrant offspring must be prodigious. Yellow, black, brown and white; for Jim had no colour consciousness where love-making was concerned. Many a female pilgrim, who sailed to Jiddah with Jim, brought back more than the promise of paradise from her trip to Mecca. The heritage of Jim Hartley must be as prolific in the Red Sea as the descendants of Mohammed himself.

During the war, Jim was given a job with the British Naval Intelligence. It was his first taste of respectability and he never got over it. Discipline had always been second nature to Jim—as a skipper, he had

the reputation of a martinet—but the kind of discipline that forbade you calling an A.B. " . . . A flatfooted, numbskulled bastard," or telling your under officer that he was " . . . Seventeen kinds of a son-of-a-bitch" was beyond him.

The story is still told, in naval and military circles, of Jim's famous message, sent in reply to a Fleet Captain who was hurrying him for certain information. From the captain came "MESSAGE 246 . . . CAPTAINS COMPLIMENTS AND WILL LIEUTENANT HARTLEY PLEASE EXPEDITE INFORMATION." From Jim came the reply "REFERENCE MESSAGE 246. HARTLEY'S COMPLIMENTS AND WILL THE CAPTAIN HOLD HIS BLOODY HORSES."

Jim's last war time job was the disposition of over a hundred thousand pounds of baksheesh—bribing Arab tradesmen, in the coast towns, to fall in with the Allies.

They gave him an O.B.E. for his services; an honour which Jim felt was entirely unearned.

"Hell," he muttered the last time I spoke with him, "Any idiot with a hundred thousand quid in his jeans could make an Arab fight on his side."

It was in 1925 that I saw the last of Jim. Crippled by rheumatism and almost continually back-teeth-awash with liquor, he was earning a precarious living trading in Massawa and Zanzibar pearls. Judging by the vague air of secrecy that surrounded his various dealings with the seamen who brought him pearls, I gathered that Jim had reverted to type and was making up for his four years of honesty as a British Intelligence Officer.

I said goodbye to him at the "house" in which he died. My last vision of Jim was obstructed by four frousy Maltese tarts for whom he was buying warm beer.

To return to the old days. Smuggling stiffs was only one of our rackets. Bootlegging passengers were almost as profitable.

This racket was a speciality of Jim's. It was also, apart from its profit, his greatest source of satisfaction. His grand gesture of contempt for the Greek owners. In fact, for Greece itself, for Jim's pet hatred, was anything or anyone that came from that country.

The sources of supply were the Arab dhows that traded between Red

By Arthur Philips

Sea ports. By some mysterious means, Jim's sailing schedule was communicated to the Arab sailors and, in the course of each trip, we used to contact at least a half dozen dhows which, supposedly stopping us for a fresh water supply, would ship anything from five to ten pilgrims.

The official passage cost, I believe, about ten Egyptian pounds. The bootleg passengers were taken on for anything from two to five pounds, the Arabs getting a pound a passenger.

A month or so before I left Jim, and, incidentally, gave up sailing, the old man shipped his last bootleg passenger.

We were two days out from Jiddah; our old tub loaded to the Pilm-soll Line with a wicked cargo of passengers picked up from Suakin. Fuzzies—Somalis and men from the Galla country—deep dyed in the ignorant superstition of the black bush and jungle. At Jiddah, you used to see the streets clear when these fierce pilgrims landed. Fear, ugly murmurings, tension was in the air. And at night the rank stench of these black men's oiled skins hung over the ship; floating with us in the breathless, clammy dark.

A dhow, the last we were to meet, crept alongside. Hushed whisperings. Jim swearing and yelling that



he had no water to spare, as cover to the real business of shipping three bootleg passengers, and then we were off again—chugging our way in the hushed night.

But the hush wasn't to last. In less than an hour, there came a frightful howling from the pilgrim hold and in a few minutes pandemonium was let loose. The ship a seething mass of madness—running—screaming—praying—fighting.

The owner of that dhow "must have had a deep laid grudge against Jim for, in the darkness, he had shipped us a leper!"

Throw one of these outcasts in amongst three hundred civilized beings. Let them catch a glimpse of pestilent flesh and a sore-ridden stump that runs with pus and you'll have similar madness. But you could talk to those civilized people; explain that there was no contagion and that if they'd make way and let us remove the afflicted one, that no one would be the worse for the contact.

But to the men of East, there is no reasoning where leprosy is concerned and less still to the black men of the bush and jungle.

The horde swept forward. The cabins—the upper deck—the bridge were covered with clambering, mad-dened men and women. Escape from the leper was their only thought. With the hold clear of pilgrims, half the crew were sent forward to search for the leper, while the other half made futile attempts to stop the panic on deck, which was becoming more serious every moment.

Then fights arose. Fear gave way to passion. The black men tasted blood and were at the throats of the Arabs; particularly the Gallas from whose tribes the Arab slave traders stole hundreds a year for the Mecca market.

The second mate, a Portuguese, strode into the middle of the melee and, in a few minutes, was thrown out—twisted, torn, bleeding, dead. A first-class passenger—a rich pearl trader from Massawa—was torn from his cabin and decapitated.

We tried everything; hoses, hot steam from the windlass, shooting. . . . And then suddenly we heard a scream that rose above the howls and frenzy of the mob.

Two of the crew had found the leper. They didn't wait for Jim's nod. They just held the poor devil high in the glare of the searchlight from the bridge. They held him there and let him scream until the attention of the horde was directed to his struggling form. . . . And then they let him go. . . . Over the side. . . . Food for the hungry Red Sea sharks who are as partial to leper meat as any other.

It was all over as quickly as it began. No doubt the Arabs who shipped that leper were chuckling at the joke they'd played on Jim. As Arab jokes go, it was a good one. It cost a dozen lives and it cured Jim of bootlegging passengers forever after.

Finally there was the "slaving." You couldn't actually call Jim a trader for, in the days that I sailed with him, he never actually bought or sold. He merely shipped slaves as freight, getting a high rate for asking no questions and closing his eyes to the rules and regulations of the pilgrim traffic.

The procedure was simple. The traders shipped as pilgrims, accompanied by anything from four to six young relatives. Most of the slaves were actually brought in, by Arab

(Continued on Page 11)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

(World's Champion Player)
Many of the "end plays" in which a defender may find himself are caused by lack of foresight on the part of his own partner.

To-day's hand is taken from a recent duplicate game. In comparing the defence of two East players, we will discover why it is that certain players come out with "top scores" and others with average or less.

Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
S.—7
H.—J 7 3 2
D.—K Q 8 4 3 2
C.—8 7

WEST
S.—J 9 8 4 3
H.—8 5
D.—A J 10 7
C.—4 2

EAST
S.—K Q 2
H.—A K 10 9 4
D.—9 5
C.—A Q 9

SOUTH
S.—A 10 6 5
H.—Q 6
D.—6
C.—K J 10 6 5 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1 heart 2 clubs Pass 2 diamonds
Double 2 spades Double 3 clubs
Double Pass Pass Pass

Obviously, the North-South bidding was over-vigorous.

East's double of two diamonds was not a penalty double; West had not yet been heard from and, despite the fact that both North and South were bidding, East's double was of the take-out variety. When the opponents kept on going, West's double of spades and East's of clubs were, of course, for penalties.

At two tables, the bidding, the opening lead, the final contract, and

the play up to the seventh trick were identical. West opened the heart eight, East put up the king, and promptly laid down the ace and nine of clubs. Declarer flipped on the second round, winning with the ten, then drew East's club queen. The heart queen was then played out, and East won. At both tables, East now laid down the spade king and, curiously enough, both declarers permitted this to hold. But now, at the seventh trick, the de-

fense at the two tables diverged sharply. At one table, East, after holding the spade king, promptly laid down the spade queen. Declarer won and led his singleton diamond, and poor West was "hooked." He could not afford to pass the trick, hence had to win with the ace, but now the best he could do was lay down the spade jack, after which he had to concede the spade ten to declarer.

At the other table East, at the

seventh trick, clearly foresaw the possibility that his own partner might be put into an "end-play." Hence, after holding the spade king, he carefully shifted to a diamond! He realized that, on the bidding, South had no more than one diamond. If that card were removed so that South could not use it as an exit, West, on winning with the diamond ace, would have a safe return, a low spade to East's marked queen. That is the way it turned out. West won with the diamond ace and returned a low spade, East putting up the queen. Now declarer was helpless. He won and eventually had to concede two spade tricks to West's J-9. It would have done him no good to hold up on West's play of the queen, since West would merely lead another spade.

At Table Number 1, where the three club contract had been defeated only 500 points, East-West did not get a good match-point score, inasmuch as they could have bid and made a vulnerable three no trump contract. At Table Number 2, by defeating the three club contract 800 points, East-West came out with top score.

POTPOURRI

An accumulation of interesting and humorous odds and ends noted in the month's reading

Fare: "Hi! Don't drive so fast."
Taxi-driver: "But, sir, you want to get to the hospital as quickly as possible."

Fare: "Yes, but I don't want to stay there."—Schweizer Illustrierte.

The snail is a hermaphrodite. It is capable both of laying eggs and of fertilising them. However, the two sexes in the same individual ignore each other, and when the time comes for the snail to propagate its species it seeks out a fellow snail. The male of the one units with the female of the other, and vice versa; then both, after having served mutually as males, go off to lay their eggs like the good simple females that they are . . . in part.

—Marcel Roland in "La Grande Leçon des Petites Bêtes" (Mercure de France).

"Mummy, why do you always give John and Tony bigger platefuls than me?"

"Because, dear, they're bigger boys."

"Seems to me they always will be at this rate!"—Medley, London.

An Indian sage said to me once in acid comment upon our civilisation—I had been led unwittingly into praise of one of its technical marvels—"Yes, you can fly in the air like birds and swim in the sea like fishes, but how to walk upon the earth, you do not yet know."—C. E. M. Joad in "Philosophy for our Times," (Nelson).

"A story made the rounds that just before the Germans marched, a drunken man stood up in the streets and shouted 'Hell, Hitler!' A dozen Viennese rushed in and pummelled him, knocking him unconscious. He slept for a while and then got to his feet again. He blinked warily. He wasn't going to make that mistake again. 'Heil, Schuschnigg!' he shouted. Again he was thrown to the ground, this time by the Nazis who had taken the town over."

—Martin Panzer in *The American Hebrew*, New York.

Scandal is that state of believing of others what one would like to do oneself.—William Kozlenko in *One Act Play Magazine*, New York.

Termite's nightmare: I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls.—A. E. in *Saturday Evening Post*, Philadelphia.

It is whispered that the Nazis are already planning for victory parades this summer and that officials are being given special courses in how to govern the British people. Perhaps the wildest report is that orders have been given to enlarge the German museums to accommodate the collections in the Louvre and the National Gallery—or at least, what is good in them.

—New Yorker, New York.

Vitamin E, known as the fertility vitamin from wheat germ, is being hailed in medical circles in London as a probable cure for hitherto hopeless diseases of muscle weakness and nerve degeneration.

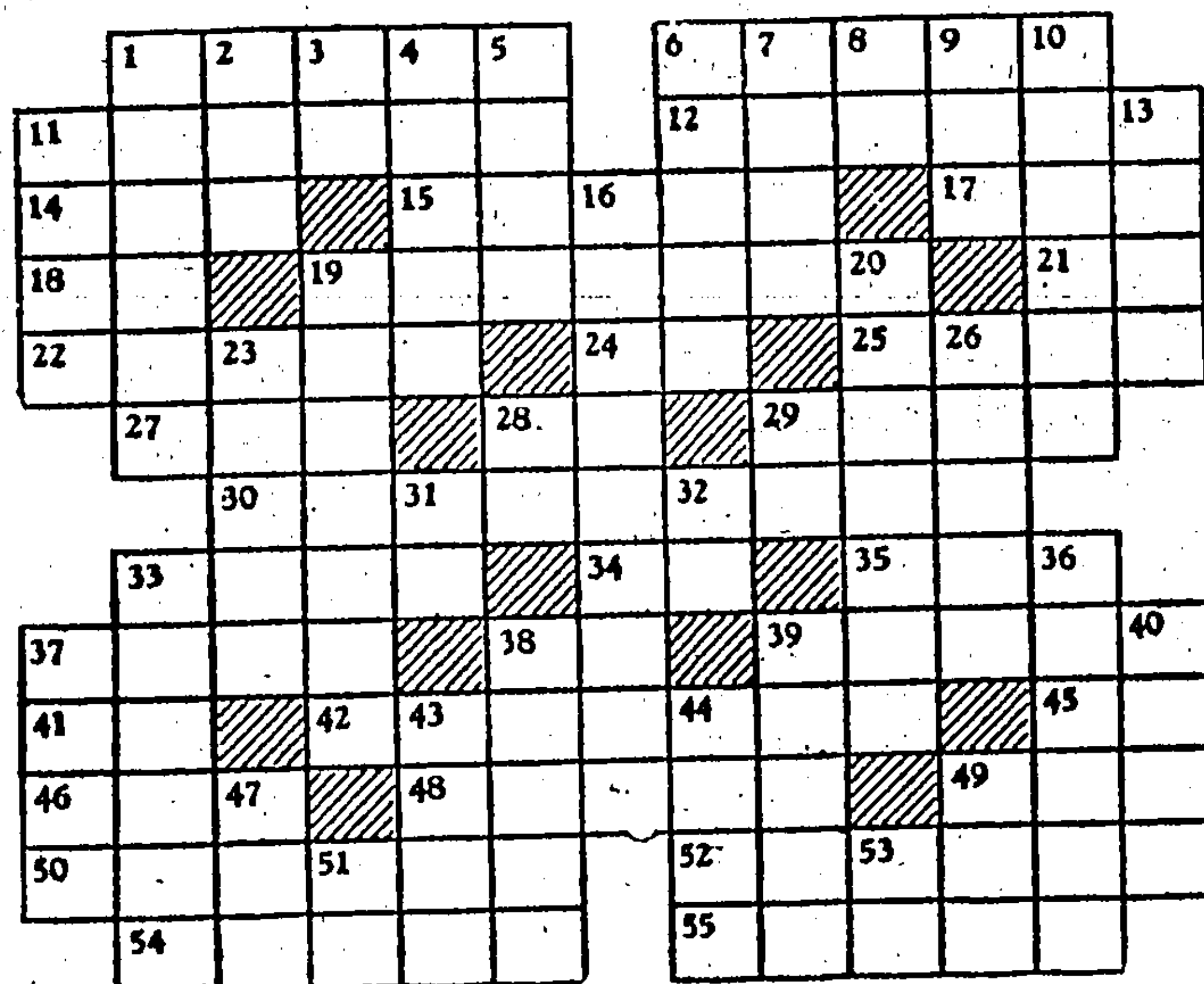
It is also seen as a possible means of protecting children against infantile paralysis and adults against one 'horrible result of syphilitic infection, locomotor ataxia.

Striking results in treating more than a score of human patients suffering from incurable and even fatal muscle weakness and nerve degenerative diseases with Vitamin E are reported by Dr. Franklin Bicknell, honorary physician to the Farringdon Dispensary in London. (*The Lancet*, Jan. 6).

"Our diet may in some cases be on the edge of a Vitamin E deficiency," Dr. Bicknell charges, pointing out that the most important food source of this vitamin, wheat germ, "is to all intents and purposes nerves eaten" because it is removed from the wheat flour in ordinary milling processes. Other foods containing small amounts of the vitamin may lose it in the course of storage and preparation.

—Science News Letter, Washington.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 King who was given "the golden touch"
- 6 Leg apparel
- 11 To spring back
- 12 Powerful
- 14 Some
- 15 City in Georgia
- 17 Period of time
- 18 Pronoun
- 19 Dedicates
- 21 Symbol for oleum
- 22 Ventured
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Medieval weapon
- 27 Slang: to flee
- 28 Conjunction
- 29 Left
- 30 Drowsy
- 33 To apportion
- 34 Spanish for "yes"
- 35 To coagulate
- 37 Clamp
- 38 Mixed type
- 39 Eagle's nest
- 41 Mulberry
- 42 Golf clubs
- 45 Symbol for tantalum
- 46 Artificial language

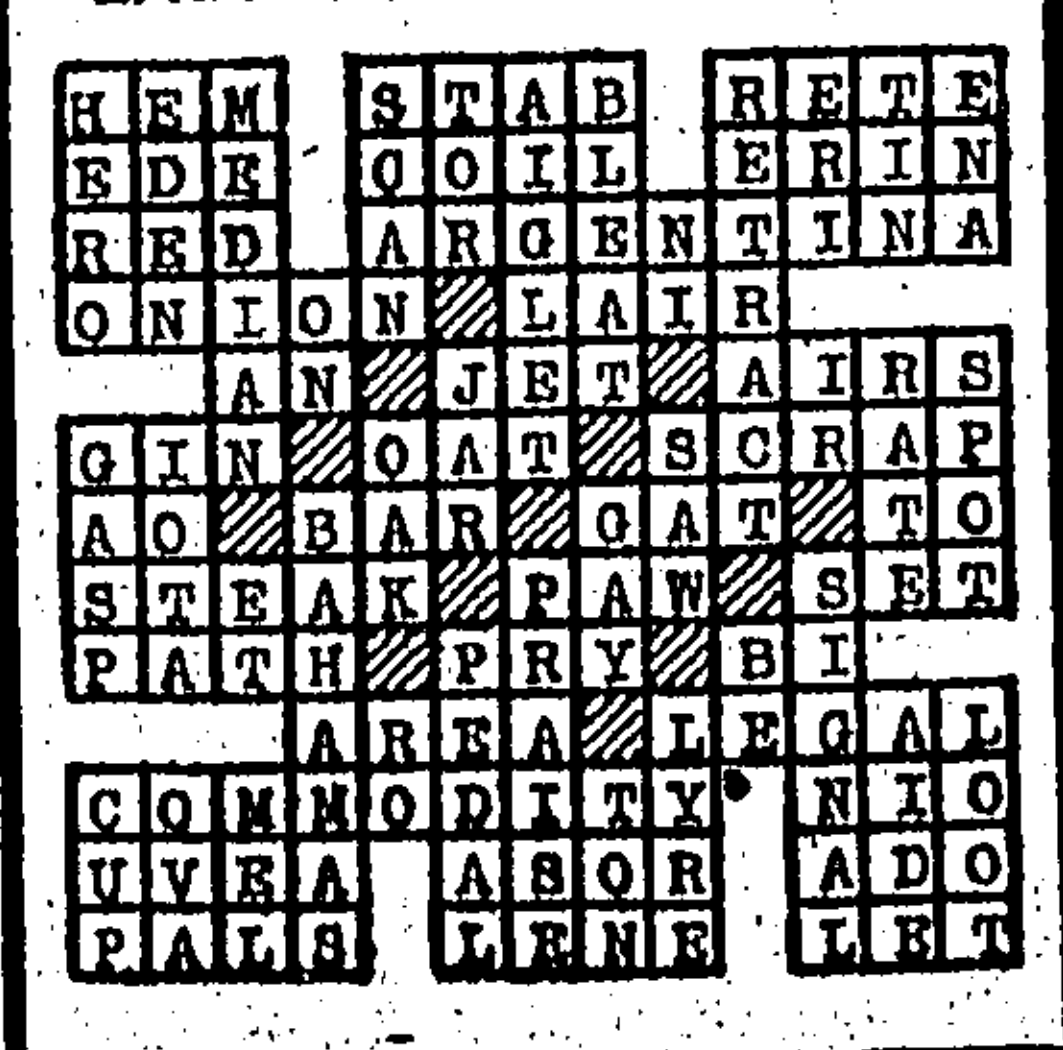
- 48 Opponent
- 49 To be mistaken
- 50 Most recent
- 52 Young girl
- 54 Strips of material applied to seams
- 55 South American mountains

VERTICAL

- 1 Pertaining to the mind
- 2 Cold
- 3 To act
- 4 Directed
- 5 European
- 6 Struck
- 7 To long
- 8 Symbol for silver
- 9 Article
- 10 To caress
- 11 Sudden attack

- 13 Eastern college
- 16 Disintegrating
- 19 Reduced to a lower class
- 20 Obtains at another's expense
- 23 Destroys
- 26 To bury
- 28 Preposition
- 29 Earth goddess
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Chinese measure
- 33 Mold on clothing
- 36 Measures of capacity
- 37 Futile
- 38 Liquid measures
- 39 One of a tribe which migrated in to Europe from Asia
- 40 To merit
- 43 Remainder
- 44 Girl's name
- 47 To be obliged to
- 49 Holland commune
- 51 Hebrew name for God
- 53 European fish

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



PATRICIA LINDSAY SAYS:

TAKE TIME TO PUT ON HAT

It is one thing to have a knock-out bonnet and it's another thing to know how to wear it so it will look knock-out on you!

A wise old man, who had a great deal to write and say about the beauty of women in ages past and in the present, once stated: "No fashionable lady should take less time than twenty minutes to put on her hat!" And my dears, there is a great deal in that.

Naturally we, in our busy living, cannot take twenty minutes every time we put on our hat. But we should take time. Coiffures are intricate, to-day and hats are—well hats are complex, to say the least! Haven't you rushed into a store and asked the clerk to take that lovely hat right out of the window and put it on your head? And what happened? You looked terrible even though the hat was a honey.

Hats are designed for types, just as are coiffures. So once you decide upon a becoming hair-do then go and shop for the most becoming bonnet to suit you and the hair-do. Don't go with your hair looking a mess and think, "Well, if it looks good on me now, it will look better when I have my hair set!" Not so, my lassies, it may not look well at all.

HOW TO PUT ON HAT

Once you have your hat (a very pretty complex hat) do learn how to put it on correctly. Most women like to comb their hair first and then put on their hat and dash. That's all right if you KNOW your hair comb-

ing will suit your hat. But if your hair has just been set, or if it is in need of a setting, you will have to be more patient. I know a very chic woman who practically combs her hair over AFTER she has tried on her hat. She decides that a wave or curl should be lowered or tucked back and off goes her bonnet and she does it. Then after the hat is on for the last time she combs tiny tendrils to look soft and flattering across her forehead, to fill the space behind the ears, and pins up the sides with invisible pins. Naturally the hat looks as if it were part of her coiffure and she looks so trim that eyes turn her way when she sallies forth.

MAKE LITTLE ADJUSTMENTS

Frequently your suit or coat needs an adjustment after you have worn it a few times, well your hat might need an adjustment too. The band which holds it on your head may need tightening. Perhaps if you shifted a feather or flower a bit more toward the front it would "do more" for your profile. Sit before your mirror and study your head with your hat on. See if a new hair style would be more becoming to it and to you, or if the hat needs a little adjustment. Once you get a hat just as you like it you will always feel smart in it. So it pays to give your hat and your face a little concentrated study!



A smart hat is not enough. It should be suitable to your coiffure and face as the smiling girl above knows.

EPHAZONE IS THE MASTER OF ASTHMA

Ephazone overcomes every type of Asthma attack known to medical science. The reason is simple—EPHAZONE ends the master symptoms found in every type of asthma. The whole power of Ephazone is directed against these master symptoms—against the swelling of the lining of your bronchial tubes (master symptom 1); against the filling of your partly closed tubes with mucus (master symptom 2); against the rigid fixing of the big breathing muscle—diaphragm—at the bottom of your chest (master symptom 3).

As soon as the tablet reaches the stomach, special medicaments in Ephazone are released, stopping constriction, clearing away mucus, and freeing that dreadful fixation of your chest. This concentration on the master symptoms is the secret of the amazing speed of Ephazone.

Ephazone ends all fear of sudden night attacks. One tablet, taken when you go to bed ensures sweet, refreshing, and unbroken sleep until morning.

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YOGI EXERCISES REFASHION FIGURE

Yogi exercises have a mystical meaning which I will not now attempt to explain, but their practical application have taught many a woman better breathing, how to attain a rich full voice, and at the same time, have figures molded into more pleasing proportions. Here are a few simplified movements which you can do at home.

1—Seat cross-legged on the floor and rotate your arm as if you were circling a large rubber ball placed in front of you. Inhale slowly (one second) holding breath for two seconds, and then filling the lungs to capacity. Exhale slowly. The body rotates slowly, exercising abdominal

muscles, thus circulating the blood through all the vital organs of your body. Alternate right and left arm movement.



2—Sit on the floor with legs extended in front of you, toes together. Bend from the hips until your head touches your knees and grasp your ankles with both hands, breathing deeply and slowly as you do this.

If done correctly this exercise gives perfect control of diaphragmatic breathing. Sit up slowly, breathing slowly, and repeat exercise.

3—Lie on the floor face downward and bend legs back toward your buttocks. Grasp your ankles and pull the upper part of your body up from the floor. Your body is bent and stretched as a bow and must be rocked backwards and forwards with your head turned first to the right, and then to your left. Relax when you feel a strain. And repeat exercise.

This is a marvellous exercise for the shoulders, arms and leg muscles and stimulates deep, proper breathing throughout your body, and not in the lungs alone.

4—Lie on your side on the floor, raise your legs off the floor so that your body is resting on your hip, then lock your feet. Now rock gently forward and backward. If accompanied by rhythmic breathing this movement is excellent for reducing the hips and also gives balance and control of the body which makes for enviable poise.

Please Don't

—Be pessimistic in your outlook on life. If you do, you'll look old and discontented, with hard, sulky lines etched around your mouth. The most natural gesture when you are angry or in pain may be to wrinkle your brow but don't indulge in a martyred expression.

—Canadian Home Journal.

5—Stand with your feet slightly apart, with hands resting on hips and breathe as deeply as you can. Then massage your abdomen by pushing downward with the palm of your hands in a rotating movement. This is to relieve congestion and facilitate freedom in breathing.

Do each and all of these exercises in rhythmic movements and be ever conscious, of deep and slow breathing. A week's practice will give you noticeable control of your abdominal muscles and will make your voice considerably less strident.

For Your Beauty's Sake

WHILE applying mascara, don't stop to blot any smudges. Then when you're through, wrap a bit of cotton around the end of an orange stick, moisten it and clean up all the stray specks and smudges. It doesn't take so long as trying to repair-as-you-go, and the results are much better.—You Magazine, New York.

For the convenience of travellers and working girls, Lavista offers a transparent miniature suitcase containing ten little checker-sized sponge discs. Each disc, dropped in water, swells into a soft full-sized washcloth, which is efficient and easily disposable.

Try either an off-center or a diagonal part if you want to add new smartness to your hairdo without actually altering its lines. Both parts are fashionable, and either will give newness to your regular coiffure.—Delight Dixon, King Features Release.

When hands become brown and rough from gardening, use a peeled potato instead of soap for washing them. They will soon be soft and white again.—Toronto Star Weekly.

If you'd like to use your hands without danger of smearing freshly applied nail polish, clamp on Polish-shields, the little metal gadgets which come in a set of ten, one for each nail.—Evelyn Forbes in Housewife.

PERFECT HARMONY, PERFECT BLENDING

IS YOURS WITH

Michel

MATCHED MAKE-UP

Bring out the Loveliest You that's no farther away than your Michel beauty aids! Michel's perfect blending, perfect harmony in matched make-up gives you fresh, fascinating, breath-taking glamour. Be your loveliest—choose Michel's harmonious make-ups for lips, cheeks, eyes and skin.



For ardent lips, apply Michel Lipstick. For cheeks, use Michel Face Powder. For eyes, use Michel Eye Makeup.

To tone your skin to baby-smooth softness, use Michel Face Powder. For larger, more appealing eyes, use water-proof Michel Cosmetics. Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.

For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

5APB7

Penny Singleton's Beauty Schedule

When not playing the role of Blondie in the series produced by Columbia Studios, I must confess that I enjoy experimenting with new beauty products, but over a period of time I find myself going back to old favourites.

Max Factor, the screen make-up wizard, several years ago introduced a collection of make-up products for street use, and I consistently use his normalizing cleansing creams, skin freshener, and pancake powder in the order mentioned.

His lipstick—especially the lighter shades—are very flattering to women with fair complexions and blonde hair.



Columbia's Penny Singleton of "Blondie" fame uses both a spray atomizer and the finger-tip method to apply perfume.

After my complete make-up has been applied, I use a soft complexion brush to remove surplus powder and smooth away any powder lines resulting from an uneven application with the puff. Perhaps it is because this brushing is a "must" with me, that I notice many women who pride themselves on their skill in the use of make-up, often have these unflattering powder lines which detract so much from their otherwise perfect grooming.

One of my biggest weaknesses in make-up is the use of cologne and toilet water. I always stop at the perfume counter when I go shopping, and if a new toilet water has made its appearance, you may be sure that I will go away with a small bottle to add to my collection. I use both a spray atomizer and the finger-tip method of application, and the result is a subtle aroma which induces the flattering inquiry, "What is that grand perfume?"

Schiaparelli's "Eau de Santee" is at the head of my list, with "Strawhat" a close second.

* * *

Freedom's Sting

EMANCIPATION can hardly be called an unqualified success. Its pioneer protagonists were, I fear, painfully ignorant of the end-results of their actions. They were manly women, regretting perhaps the accident of birth which had put them into the wrong bodies, and envying men their fun. The womanly woman never needed women's rights. Men were for her delightful creatures to be managed by the subtlest of arts. The bludgeon of the law had no place in her armamentarium. Now the Married Women's Property Act has relieved her of the necessity of pleasing her husband.

The height of her achievement is to catch her man, and once he is landed the sport is ended. A handful of sentimentalists, bent on riding Victorian life of one of its evils, have robbed marriage of its most cohesive bond—the legal dependence of the female on the favour of the male. A woman no longer expends her energy on the cunning construction of emotional ties to link her to her

man, and in her new-found freedom her surplus energy binds her in new chains. It is, I think, more than a coincidence that the freest and the most neurotic women are the Anglo-Saxon, and the least emancipated and happiest are the French.—Stephen Taylor in "Doctors in Shirt-sleeves," (Kegan Paul).

* * *

To Clean "Panamas"

A panama hat may be cleaned by scrubbing it with castile soap and warm water. A nail brush will help. Then place the hat in the sun to dry and in a few hours it will be ready to wear. A little glycerine, added to the rinsing water, will prevent stiffness; a small amount of ammonia added to the washing water will aid the scrubbing.



We show you two stunning evening gowns worn by the star of United Artists' "Turnabout", Carole Landis. At top is a cool seersucker in a mottled effect. The chief beauty of this gown is in its simplicity and wide circular skirt cut on the bias. The second gown is a queenly one of taffeta and silver shot lace. Lovely curves are emphasised by flattering drapery on shoulders and bust. The torso is encased in a corselet waistline which dips in front and back points below the hips, and is edged with ruffles. Beneath this cascades the shimmering skirt set over a modified hoop for fullness. Half-Norwegian, half-Polish, Carole Landis is blessed with exceptional physical attributes plus acting ability.

The Lovable Fragrance

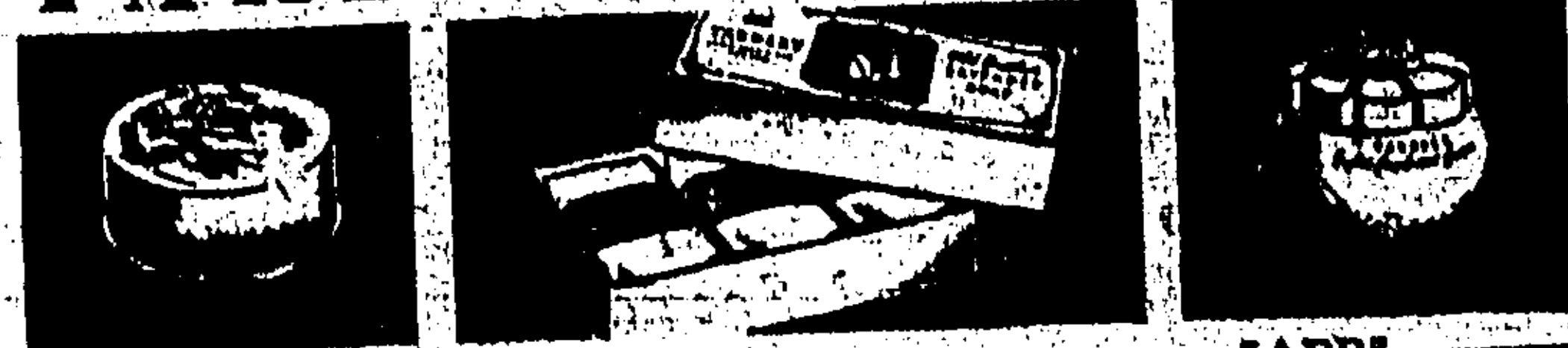


By Appointment

There is no other Lavender with the charm and quality of the Yardley Lavender. It is typically English and the beauty of its wistful simple fragrance has endeared it to many generations of fashionable Englishwomen. To-day it is established as an indispensable article of their Toilette. It is a delightful Perfume for every occasion and for sports wear, and for the less formal evening engagements it is ideal.

Yardley English Lavender
Lavender Toilet Soap—The Luxury Soap of the World
Lavender Face Powder English Complexion Cream

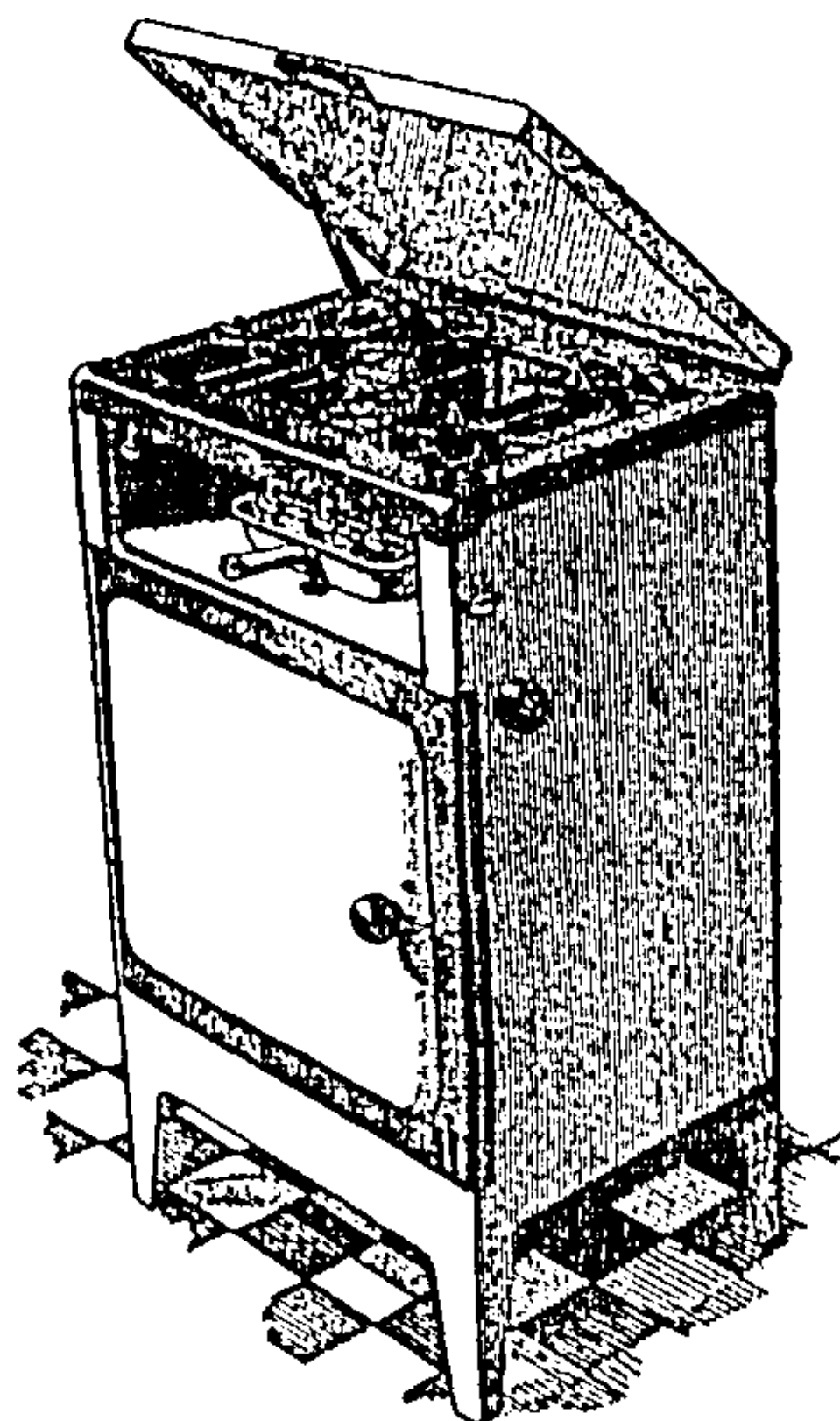
YARDLEY LAVENDER



5APB5

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Think how much easier life would be if you had a "New World" Cooker! The exclusive Radiation feature, "Regulo" oven-heat control, making "burnt-offerings" a thing of the past! The glass-smooth "all-enamelled" surface banishes cleaning-up problems! And how your husband would enjoy a tasty grill, prepared quickly and successfully, on the patent "High-speed" griller!

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G. C. Moss bowling in the senior match between K.C.C. and C.C.C. Others in the picture are A. A. Razack, A. K. Ismail, J. W. M. Brown and K. M. Omar.



(At Left) — H. E. Drew, Kowloon Bowling Green Club's skip, delivering a wood.



(Below — Studying the lie in the match between C.C.C. and K.C.C. Those in the picture are G. Lee, L. Jack, W. Hyde, A. E. Coates, M. J. Medina and J. W. Leonard.



Saturday's

Last Saturday's Lawn recorded five upsets of home defeat of Prison Football Club, costing leadership as H.K. Electing Green Club. Craig winners in Second Div Club received a shock H.K.C.C. Craigengow H.K.C.C. Rodrigues' Re records when they tota shots against Stevens' page are a few se

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League Bowls

s League programme
h the biggest was the
ers' Club by Kowloon
n the Third Division
st beat Kowloon Bowl-
ver and K.B.G.C. were
while Kowloon Cricket
they were beaten by
Third Division, beat
ink shattered two 1940
5 shots and won by 35
Service four. On this
Saturday's play.

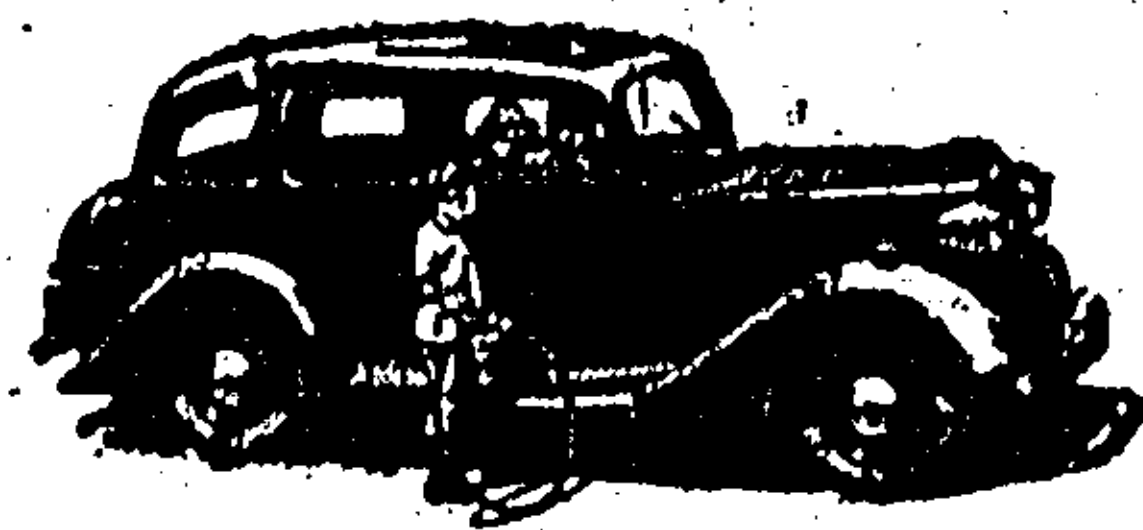


H. E. Drew and R. Keown, two of the skips in the match between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Talkoo. B. Keown (Talkoo) is bowling.



(At Right) — C. Bovaird takes a long, cool drink during the match between Talkoo and Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

(At Left)—Dress by the right! Two Kowloon Cricket Club senior skips in action against Craigengower. They are Ernie Kern (foreground), and Teddy Fincher.



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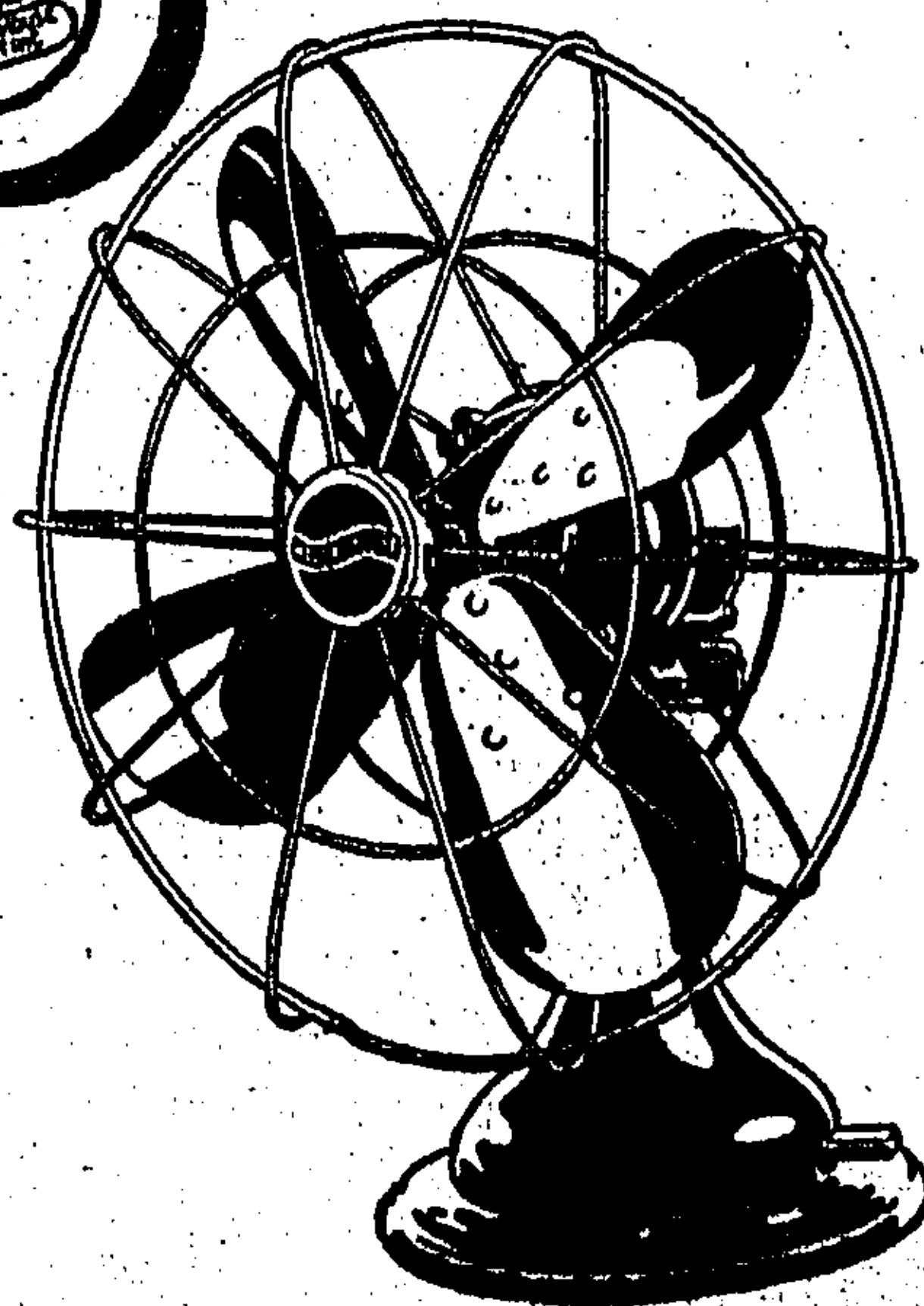
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Nylon--The Ladies' Millennium

The day of woman's liberation from the embarrassment of runs is dawning.

A MIRACLE in yarn and one of vital interest to women's budgets is to make a nation-wide appearance. Named Nylon and manufactured by the du Pont Corporation, it is said to be "strong as steel, delicate as a spider's web."

Nylon is already being experimentally produced and is made up by certain hosiery mills into trial lines of stockings available for sale. The day of woman's liberation from the embarrassment of runs is dawning.

Newspapers report that Nylon is made of air, coal and water, but actually the process begins with benzene which is then carried through a series of chemical reactions to a compound of high molecular weight. It is described scientifically as "synthetic fiber-forming polymeric amide having a protein-like chemical structure." Characterized by extreme toughness and strength, it has a peculiarity by which it may be formed into fibers and various shapes. It can be processed into brush bristles,

women's dress goods, velvets, fishing lines, woven and knitted underwear, coated fabrics and has many other uses. But best of all is its potential use as thread for stockings; it is strong, elastic, lustrous and beautiful. It absorbs very little moisture and remains wrinkle-proof after washing.

A comparison of certain characteristics of Nylon and silk will explain the reason for this. The relative tensile strength of silk is 1, Nylon 1.3; elongation power of silk 12.9, Nylon 25.7; loss in strength when wet, silk 24.5, Nylon 14.7; elastic recovery under controlled conditions, silk 65, Nylon 77; approximate moisture content under standard conditions, silk 15, Nylon 3.

Some women erroneously believe that Nylon will not run at all. Nylon stockings will run, but they will not be subject to as many "accidents" as are silk stockings.

One of the reasons for the delay in the release of Nylon products to the public is that it still possesses certain inherent faults. The amount of moisture absorption, for example, which any fiber possesses is an important measure of its desirability as textile fiber. Wool, which absorbs large amounts, is an especially comfortable fiber and feels warm and dry even when exposed to high humidity; a fiber which absorbs no moisture at all would be as uncomfortable to wear as rubber. According to reports, Nylon does feel cold and clammy, and while this may not impede its use in hosiery, it will be a considerable obstacle to its utilization in the manufacture of other articles of clothing.

Manufacturers claim that they are experiencing serious difficulties in winding, warping and sizing Nylon and say that it breaks too often in the weaving process. There is also the possibility that the yarn is so

tough as to affect the needles of knitting machines.

Assuming that these difficulties will be overcome Nylon will probably first appear on the market as a thread. It is planned to license 20 or 30 hosiery mills to use it. The Belding-Heminway-Corticelli Co. is planning to market Nylon sewing thread selling at 5 cents for 50 yards, at first only in black and white. Seaming thread of Nylon is already being produced by the Premier Company and many hospitals have been using Nylon sutures with good results.

As with other new products, efforts are already being made to exploit the trade name in an unscrupulous manner. A Chicago mail-order house is advertising Nylon-toed stockings at \$1.19 a pair. The du Pont Company states that the Nylon was obtained from an unknown source, without their knowledge, and that its use is premature because it is not yet ready for knitting.

Rivals of Nylon are already announced. The Union Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation is preparing "Vinyon" for which it claims qualities superior to Nylon. "Vinyon" is claimed to be non-inflammable and it has been stated "that fishing nets made of Vinyon catch more fish than those made of other fibers."

Celanese is also readying a product in the same line and it is quite possible that other hosiery mills unable to obtain Nylon licenses will develop their own processes. The Gotham mills are known to be spending large sums on research in this direction.

The anticipated expansion of the market for Nylon and other artificial thread stockings will seriously affect the sales of silk and may result in affecting the whole hosiery industry. Industrialists fear that the use of more durable stockings will lead to the curtailment of labour and may cause hardship. Nevertheless, protagonists of the new product feel that if more durable Nylon hose will be



Pleated elegance characterises Joan Crawford's formal gown of white crepe with drapes of vivid blue and scarlet. The bodice is draped from a drawstring neckline and has the red and blue continuing to the hemline of the dress. Draped at the waistline are the same two colours which continue to hang to the floor in the back forming a slight train. Miss Crawford wears the Adrian designed gown in her newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film.

available at cheaper than silk prices, women will use finer, more sheer hose and will not reduce their yearly pair-consumption.

Wells, And The Future

"Mr. Wells, in this world gone mad, can you foresee where you will be ten years from now?" some one recently asked the famous English author who likes to take looks into the future. "Ten years from now," answered H. G. Wells, "one of two things will have happened to me. Either I shall be dead, or I shall have been locked up in an asylum for the sane!"

—Scholastic, Dayton, Ohio.



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8APB6

A Civilized Chimpanzee

A MOST interesting experiment in animal psychology has recently been carried out by Dr. Mennerat, a well-known veterinary living in Paris.

Ten years ago Dr. Mennerat returned home from a scientific expedition in Central Africa with a two-year-old chimpanzee that he had captured in the jungle. The Doctor, his wife, and their two sons did everything in their power to make the ape, whom they called Fatou, forget that he was a beast. They treated him like a human, avoiding any special sort of training, for they were interested not in teaching him to act like a man, but to have him gradually adapt himself to the ways of human society.

At a recent dinner, to which Dr. Mennerat invited scientists and representatives of the press, Fatou appeared in public for the first time. He entered the dining room walking erect on his hind legs, closed the door behind him, and with an impassive face approached each guest and pressed his hand. Then he took his place at the end of the table. Without committing the slightest error, he did justice to his meal which consisted of soup, fish, meat, potatoes and dessert just as in the case of the other guests. He conducted himself with the utmost restraint, took the plates from his neighbour, served himself and passed them on. The only distinctive thing about his way of eating was the fact that he ate more fruit and vegetables than the others.

He held his glass of wine with great daintiness and sipped its contents in a leisurely manner. After dessert he suddenly rose, went up to Mme. Mennerat, laid his arm tenderly on her shoulder, and uttered the word "Mama" in a distinct voice. Then he pointed to a flask of white Bordeaux which is his favourite drink. When coffee was served and Dr. Mennerat mentioned cigars, Fatou hurried to a cabinet and brought

out a box of cigars and a package of cigarettes. He offered them to each of the guests. Nor did he forget to provide them with a light from a lighter. Then he took a cigarette for himself and sat down on the sofa with the ash tray beside him. He seemed to enjoy his smoke. When he had finished he carefully extinguished the butt in the ash tray.

The chimpanzee wore a comfortable blouse, a light pair of trousers and canvass shoes. He has a room to himself that contains a table, a rocking chair, a bed, clothes-rack and a special bath-tub. He lets the water into the tub himself, tests the temperature of the water, washes and dries himself, and puts on his clothes as though he were a person. He is allowed to move about the house freely, and does so without causing the slightest damage. Never yet has he paid a visit to the pantry without permission. He is locked up in his room only during visiting hours lest he frighten the other animals who are brought for treatment.

After dinner Dr. Mennerat elaborated on the character of his experiment. He explained that Fatou's case had nothing to do with the trained apes that are to be seen in circuses. Everything that the chimpanzee is able to do he learnt to do alone. The Mennerat family has never taken pains to teach him; he does not "perform." The process of bringing him up did not differ in any serious respect from that applied to a child. He learned how to open doors and drawers, to turn on the lights, to handle knives and forks on his own initiative.

His speech is limited to a single word "mama" that he learned from the example of the doctor's two sons. Dr. Mennerat is of the opinion that this word is the foundation of all human tongues. It is present in almost every language of the world, and is the easiest for ape lips to pronounce. It occurs automatically when the lips are opened audibly twice in succession.

HITLER ON THE LAST LAP

"WHAT do you actually say when you receive the Soviet ambassador at a diplomatic reception?" a female admirer recently asked the Fuehrer.

"Oh, that's easy enough," he answered. "I gaze into his eyes until he becomes completely rattled, and then I say something like this: 'Do you find that the climate in Berlin suits you, Your Excellency?' While he is still stammering his reply, I pass on to the next guest."

People have often asked how a person of Hitler's modest background manages to treat statesmen, generals and industrial leaders infinitely superior to him in origin and education in so cavalierly a manner. The reply cited above is more revealing than elaborate psychological explanations.

Long ago Hitler learned that he could exude a mysterious magnetic power that disarms the most hard-headed individuals. As a result he has developed a boundless contempt for people; he respects nothing and no one. He no longer shows up at his appointments with punctuality. Who is there of such importance that he cannot afford to wait for the Fuehrer? Even the Duke of Windsor, former King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India, had to cool his heels in Hitler's anti-chamber for a whole hour before he was received!

In intimate circles Hitler knows of no greater pleasure than taking off the various ministers and ambassadors. He can ape Goering and Goebbels better than any cabaret artist. When visiting the Field-Marshal, he never fails to entertain him with these impersonations. One of the famous numbers of his repertory is "Little Phipps," the former British Ambassador to Berlin. He could never stomach this died-in-the-wool Liberal and takes great glee in mimicking him, holding his monocle in place with one hand and giving the Hitler salute with the other.

The Fuehrer himself is extremely sensitive to every attempt to make him look ridiculous. He frets over every cartoon that appears abroad representing him as a house painter or a middle class citizen gone mad. He is not offended, however, when portrayed as a villain or a God of War. Recently he read a notice from an American paper to the effect that Germany possesses 10,000 planes and is in a position to produce 1,000 a month. "Such poppycock!" he exclaimed. "But let them go on believing such nonsense undisturbed."

That he himself is fully aware of the limitations of aerial warfare, appears from his recent remarks to the American journalist, Karl von Wiegand. "What would I stand to gain if I had London razed to the ground from the air? I could still not land a single soldier on British soil as long as their fleet remained in control of the North Sea. The air force can destroy and demoralise. But it cannot occupy and hold a single objective."

His very exalted opinion of himself soared still higher as a result of the September events. When Chamberlain came to Berchtesgaden, the Nazi party photographer, Heinrich Hoffmann, was instructed to take a shot of him mounting the stairs so that he would be looking up to Hitler. The Munich conference aroused a Napoleonic complex in him. When he drove into the Sudetenland, he turned around in his car and shouted to one of his attendants: "Yes, gentlemen, the world waits on me and not I on the world!"

For all that, he has no real friends. With dozens of intrigues and struggles for power in progress around him, it would be dangerous to permit people to enter into intimate relationship with him. Since Roehm's death, he addresses all his colleagues with the formal "Sie". Instead of the familiar "du." He is constantly surrounded by several members of his bodyguard, the so-called "suicide corps" who have pledged to take their own lives in the event of his assassination. He

Because Hitler believes he has only a year or so more to live, he decided in favour of the precipitate occupation of Czechoslovakia. "We must make haste. My time is nigh," are his melancholy words.

treats them all very handsomely. He never forgets their birthdays, and shares their concern over their personal problems. When his famous chauffeur, Schreck, died as a result of an abscessed jaw-bone, Hitler had his whole bodyguard visit the dentist at his own expense. He forbids them to drive faster than 50 miles an hour.

Since the departure of Dr. Schacht, Hitler is more nervous and irritable than ever. The pass-word about the offices of the Wilhelmstrasse to-day is "For God's sake, don't provoke the Fuehrer!" He is in a constant state of mental and spiritual tension and completely neglects his physical condition. All forms of sport are repugnant to him; at present he cannot even get himself to take long walks. He tries to combat his undesired increase in weight by massage and a frugal diet of nuts and raw fruits. During his triumphal entry into Czechoslovakia he had all the pockets of his overcoat stuffed with hazel nuts. An officer of his retinue told a newspaperman that he marvelled at the incredible quantities of this fodder that the Fuehrer managed to put away. Despite this he complains that he must undergo the pangs of hunger to avoid becoming fat and endangering his capacity for work.

Quite apart from the matter of diet, Hitler's living habits are highly irregular. At times he goes to bed as early as 11 or 12 o'clock; on other occasions he is awake until 4 a.m. Usually the members of his household must stay up until he retires. Their task is to entertain and amuse him as best they can. The evenings at his mountain chalet generally begin with the showing of a film, and end with music and dancing. His guests and friends drink wine and beer, but he himself takes either a cup of cocoa or peppermint tea. He varies this with a special sort of beer containing one per cent. alcohol that is expressly brewed for him at Munich.

His house, Wachenfeld, in the Obersalzberg, is run by his two sisters, Ida Bauball and Paula Hitler. For twenty years these two women had not heard from their brother. During this period they lived in two modest rooms in No. 52 Schoenburgstrasse in Vienna. Their only income was the meager pension that the Austrian Government paid Mme. Bauball who is a war widow. One fine day a letter arrived from their brother in which he invited them to take over the direction of his household. Ida accepted at once. But Paula stood on her pride. "For two whole decades while we lived in misery, you did not trouble about us. Now it is I who do not wish to have anything to do with you." When Adolf Hitler, however, drove into Vienna on March 1, 1938, Paula presented herself at the Imperial Hotel. She was received by her brother at once, and invited to Berchtesgaden again. This time she did not refuse. The union of Germany and Austria thus restored unity in the Hitler family.

These are the only two women in Hitler's more private life. All the gossip that has been written about the love affairs of the "handsome Adolf" are without foundation. He regards the sexual instinct as a human weakness and is contemptuous of men who are unable to master it. He is nonetheless prepared to forgive this foible in people of value to himself and the movement. Hitler retained Dr. Goebbels in his post in the face of all intrigues, although the latter threatened to develop into a little Don Juan in his position as film director. Nor do his views on this subject prevent him from appreciating the presence of beautiful women. He values the company of a couple of young girls of Berlin society, and is often seen with the two blonde grand-daughters of Richard Wagner who treat him like an old

uncle. He is delighted by their merry chatter, and when seated beside one of them he sometimes strokes her hand. But the relationship goes no further.

At official receptions his attitude towards the fair sex is as timid as it is polite. But women soon bore him. At times he puts his personal life to political use without too many scruples. It was with visible relief that the world press recently reported that he had developed into an operetta enthusiast and had seen *The Merry Widow* three times in ten days. Then he conferred his favour on the American dancers, Marion Daniels and Miriam Verne, while Marshal Goering showered the young girls with bouquets during their stay on the French Riviera. From all this Sir John Simon deduced that the time had come to announce the advent of a new era of world peace. A week later the Fuehrer was in Prague.

Hitler is quite as incapable of systematic work as of organised existence. He has no fixed office hours and no desks crammed with dossiers. He is opposed in principle to studying the reports of emissaries and ambassadors. When Marshal von Blomberg gave him a report in March, 1936, and urged him to read it at once, Hitler replied, "The document does not interest me. I am already acquainted with its contents." The next day he ordered the army to occupy the Rhineland. The memorandum that he had not designed to read was a pressing warning against such action. It expressed the assurance that France would

mobilise at once if the Locarno pact were violated!

The only documents that captivate the Fuehrer are architects' blue prints and General Staff maps. More and more frequently he gets together with younger staff officers who initiate him into the mysteries of military strategy. In matters of architecture, however, he himself wields the authority. He is often up until 4 a.m. with the 88-year-old Professor Albert Speer, engrossed in the incomplete plans of new public buildings. The recently finished Reich Chancellery is his own work. But his most original creation is undoubtedly the eagle's eyrie at Berchtesgaden of which the world learned for the first time from the French ambassador, Francois-Poncet. When he paid his farewell visit to Hitler, he was driven into an indirectly lighted marble grotto, and shot up through a shaft 650 feet high by an elevator into a glass house where a beaming Hitler awaited him. The mansion is built on a precipice at a height of 6,500 feet. It can be seen only from the air.

It is here that Hitler withdraws when he wants to meditate in solitude on some weighty problem that must be solved. At times he gives proof of undeniable powers of clairvoyance, and the sensitivity of a medium. He is not, however, a spiritualist. From the beginning of his career he has felt convinced of his prophetic powers, and draws all his inspiration from within himself. Most astounding of all are the pre-sentiments that he has about his own fate. He decided in favour of the precipitate occupation of Czechoslovakia because he felt that he had only a year or so to live. Whenever an important question has come up for decision in recent months, his close collaborators hear the following melancholy words from him: "We must make haste. My time draws nigh."



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Wise mothers bring up their children on Allenbury's Foods, the nearest approach to natural milk. And as soon as Baby needs something to chew, mothers give him Allenbury's Rusks.

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ALLENBURY'S MALTED RUSKS

THE WORLD--IN LIGHTER VEIN

EMBARRASSING

The height of embarrassment: Two eyes meeting through a keyhole.

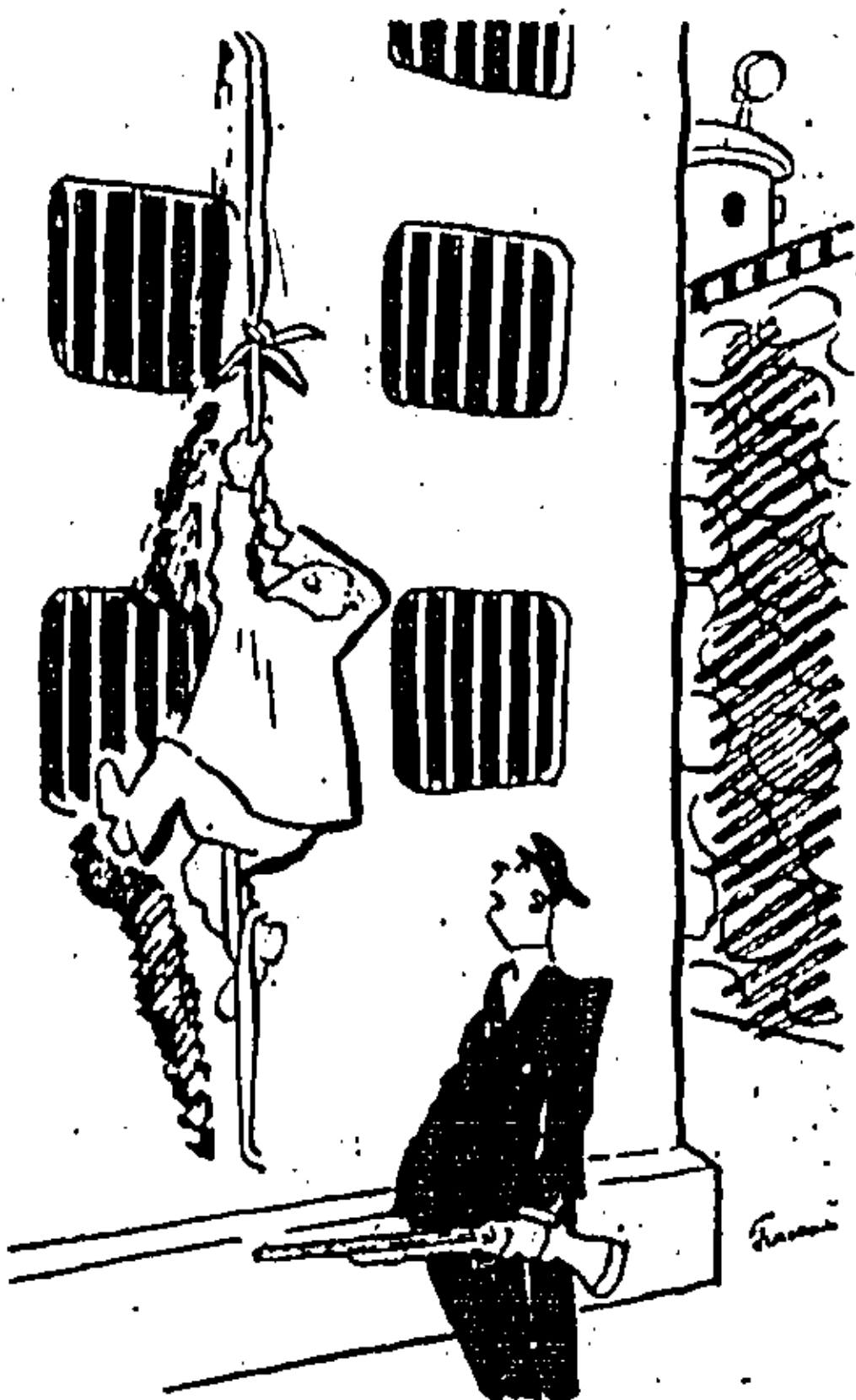
MAN WHO WASN'T THERE

He: "I say, doesn't this dance make you long for another?"

She: "Yes—but unfortunately he couldn't come to-night."

STRONG FOR THE WEEKLY

She was trying to work her way through college by selling subscriptions to the *Saturday Evening Post*. But most of the fellows wanted to take "Liberties."



"Wait'll the warden sees what you've done to your blankets!"
—College Humor, New York.

THE ONLY WAY

An old maid buying a Pullman ticket insisted on an upper berth because she wanted to have a man under her bed.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

What you do; that's your business. What I do; that's my business. What she does; that's her business. What she and I do; that's nobody's business.

NO GOOD

Mistress: "I saw you kiss the milkman this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this."

Maid: "It won't do you no good, Ma'am. He promised to kiss nobody except me."

HE HAD ONE

This from a reader of our pet column:—

The tree said to the dog: "Have one on me," but the dog replied, "No thanks, I have just had one on the house."

THE TOP RUNG

The same reader also contributes this one. The version we heard, however, had the last line added to it, thus:—He (to fair lady passenger): "There's a ladder in your stocking."

She: "Heaven's above!"

He: "I know, but unfortunately I'm getting off at the next stop."

GENEROUS

"Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man."

"Gee, Pop, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything."



"I can only speak, of course, from hearsay."—Tit-Bits, London.

THE FREAK

First Farmer: "I've got a freak over on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."

Second Farmer: "I know it. He was over to call on my daughter last night."

THE GREAT GOLDWYN

Samuel Goldwyn was sitting in his office one day, talking to an admiring friend. In the course of the conversation, the friend said, "Sam, I notice you have gathered together a remarkable staff to work for you. How do you do it? Do you have a system?"

The impresario replied, "I'm going to interview men for a position now. Do you want to stay?"

"Sure."

So that first applicant was ushered into the room. Goldwyn studied him for a while, and then barked, "How much is two and two?"

"Four," the applicant replied, without a moment's hesitation.

"Good—very good," murmured Goldwyn. "It shows you have a high degree of accuracy, and that you think in a clear, well-organized way. Go into waiting room A."

The second applicant confronted Mr. G. "How much is two and two?" repeated Goldwyn.

Without hesitation, the second young man replied, "Six."

"Marvellous — marvellous," he chanted. "You are not bound by silly convention. You try to rise above the common horde, and show a great originality. Go into waiting room B."

The third applicant was ushered in, standing up well before the baleful glare of Goldwyn.

Again the question was fired. "How much is two and two?"

Without a moment's faltering "Thirty-six."

Goldwyn gasped. "Stupendous, colossal. I've never heard any such thing in my life! Your imagination breaks all ordinary bonds. You are a Shelley in modern dress. Go into waiting room C."

Goldwyn then turned to the friend. "Well, who do you think I'm going to hire?"

After a moment's thought, the friend replied, "Why, the one who replied thirty-six, I imagine."

"Nope. I'm going to hire the one who said six."

"But I don't understand. Why?" asked the friend.

"Because," replied the great impresario, "He's my wife's cousin."

LESS EXCITEMENT

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."

Male Patient: "But, Doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?"

LAUGH THAT OFF!

He: "I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

She: "That's the only kind you could get."

DISCOURAGING

He: "Yes, by looking into a girl's eyes I can tell exactly what she thinks of me."

She: "That must be very discouraging!"

BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing is being overlooked in Hollywood to promote the picture campaign.

In the maternity ward of the Madison hospital, where fathers get the first glimpse of their offspring, they are confronted with a "Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment" banner.

BLACK AS THEY

A coloured bishop was introducing a white churchman of high rank:

"Breddern, it is not often I arise to present a white speaker in this meeting-house. But you can be sure he has a powerful message for you. An' while his skin may be white, his heart is as black as any of us!"

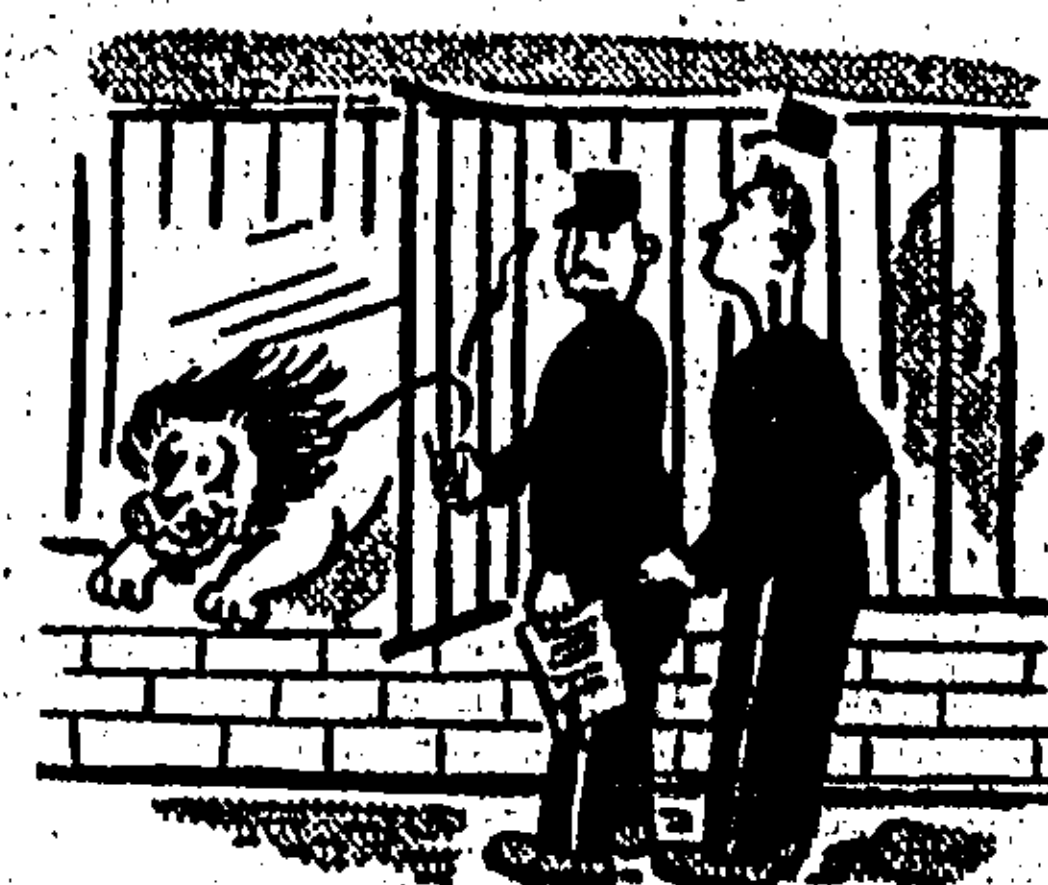
THIRTEEN AND A HALF'S

"I want some collars for my husband," said a lady in a department store, "but I'm afraid I have forgotten the size."

"Thirteen and a half, Ma'am," suggested the clerk.

"That's it. How on earth did you know?"

"Gentlemen who let their wives buy their collars for 'em are almost always about that size," said the observant clerk.



"Ah, well, with Europe the way it is..."

—Dublin Opinion, Dublin.

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THE RIGHTS OF MAN

THERE is an extensive demand for a statement of war aims on the part of young and old, who want to know more precisely what we are fighting for.

At various crises in the history of our communities, beginning with Magna Charta and going through various bills of rights and rights of

man, it has been our custom to produce a specific declaration of the broad principles on which our public and social life is based. The present time seems peculiarly suitable, therefore, for such a restatement of the spirit in which we face life in general and the present combat in particular.

In conjunction with a few friends, I have drafted a trial statement of the rights of man brought up-to-date. I think that this outline may serve to put the war aims discussion upon a new and more hopeful footing:

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

Since man comes into this world through no fault of his own, since he is a joint inheritor of the accumulations of the past, and since those accretions are more than sufficient to satisfy the claims that are here made on his behalf, it follows:

1. That every man without distinction of race or colour is entitled to nourishment, housing, clothing, medical care and attention sufficient to realise his full possibilities of physical and mental development and to keep him in a state of health from his birth to death.

2. That he is entitled to sufficient education to make him a useful and interested citizen, and that he should enjoy the utmost freedom of discussion.

3. That he and his personal property lawfully acquired are entitled to police and legal protection from private violence, deprivation, compulsion and intimidation.

4. That, although he is subject to the free criticism of his fellow men, he shall have adequate protection from any lying or misrepresentation that may distress or injure him. All registration and records about citizens shall be open to their personal and private inspection. All dossiers shall be accessible to the man concerned and subject to verification and correction at his challenge.

5. That he may engage freely in any lawful occupation, earning such pay as the need for his work and the increment it makes to the common welfare may justify. That he is entitled to demand employment and to a free choice when there is any variety of employment open for him. He may suggest employment for himself and have his claim publicly considered.

6. That he may move freely about the world at his own expense. That his private house or apartment is his castle, which may be entered only

with his consent, but that he shall have the right to roam over any kind of country, mountain, farm or wherever his presence will not be destructive nor dangerous to himself.

7. That he shall have the right to buy or sell without any discriminatory restrictions anything which may be lawfully bought or sold.

8. That a man, unless he is duly certified as mentally deficient, shall

By H. G. WELLS

not be imprisoned for a longer period than three weeks without being charged with a definite offence against the law nor for more than three months without a public trial.

9. That no man shall be subjected to any sort of mutilation or sterilisation except with his own deliberate consent freely given, nor to bodily assault, except in restraint of his own violence, nor to torture, beating or any other bodily punishment. He shall not be subjected to imprisonment with such an ex-

In which a trial statement of the rights of man is drawn up to provide an outline which may serve to put the war aims discussion upon a new and hopeful footing.

cess of silence, noise, light or darkness as to cause mental suffering, or the imprisonment in infected, verminous or otherwise insanitary quarters. He shall not be forcibly fed nor prevented from starving himself if he so desire. He shall not be forced to take drugs, nor shall they be administered to him without his knowledge. That the extreme punishments to which he may be subjected are rigorous imprisonment for a term of not longer than fifteen years or death.

10. That the provisions and principles embodied in this Declaration shall be more fully defined in a legal code which shall be made easily accessible to everyone. This declaration shall not be qualified nor departed from upon any pretext whatever. It incorporates all previous Declarations of Human Right. Henceforth it is the fundamental law for mankind throughout the world.

RED SEA RACKETEER

(Continued from Page 2)

dhows, to Port Suez and shipped by the legitimate procedure of buying passages for each slave. Some of them, however, were bootlegged on board after we left port.

Paying the full price of a passage was well worth the traders' while. Ten pounds for the trip, plus five pounds to Jim, left ample profit for the traders at the prevailing slave prices. A well-built young Abyssinian girl would easily fetch fifty pounds and a stocky Somali lad was often worth a hundred pounds.

To a great many of the traders, the reward was both material and spiritual for they not only returned with their pockets well lined with gold, but with the treasured green turban denoting that they had made haj, or the pilgrimage to Mecca.

In the eyes of a Mohammedan, they had committed no crime, for slavery is permitted by their religion. Jim, whose admiration for Mohammedanism had always been strong after he read the fifth sura, in which virgins are promised the faithful who reach Paradise, was always quick to quote the Koran to anyone who objected to his slave trading connections.

Perhaps you will wonder how the old man managed to keep his ticket through twenty odd years of rascality. The Greek ship-owners knew him for the rogue that he was. There wasn't an Arab trader along the whole coast whom he hadn't robbed at some time or other and the patrol boats knew him for a gun and slave runner.

The answer was Jim. Though he milked his ship's owners of at least a thousand pounds a year, he always brought his old tub through. There was no relationship between the tough, wise old disciplinarian on the bridge and the scheming old pirate who bootlegged passengers, ran slaves and smuggled stiffs. In twenty years of sailing the treacherous Arabian coast, Jim never grazed a chip off a single boat he commanded. When he robbed an Arab, he did it according to tradition. At heart, every Arab is a robber and, as long as you play the game according to the Arabian Hoyle, he admires you for it. Jim never broke a rule in his life. He knew their customs, habits and language better than any man who ever coasted Arabia. If Jim's immortal soul ever lands anywhere, it'll probably be on Mohammed's right hand side in Paradise.

And the gun boats? Well, in the first place, they never really caught him out. His slave freight was too carefully covered by a legitimate passenger list—his stiff smuggling didn't concern them and the one time they actually stopped him with a cargo of guns was probably the only time in his life that he actually had a legitimate permit for the freight.

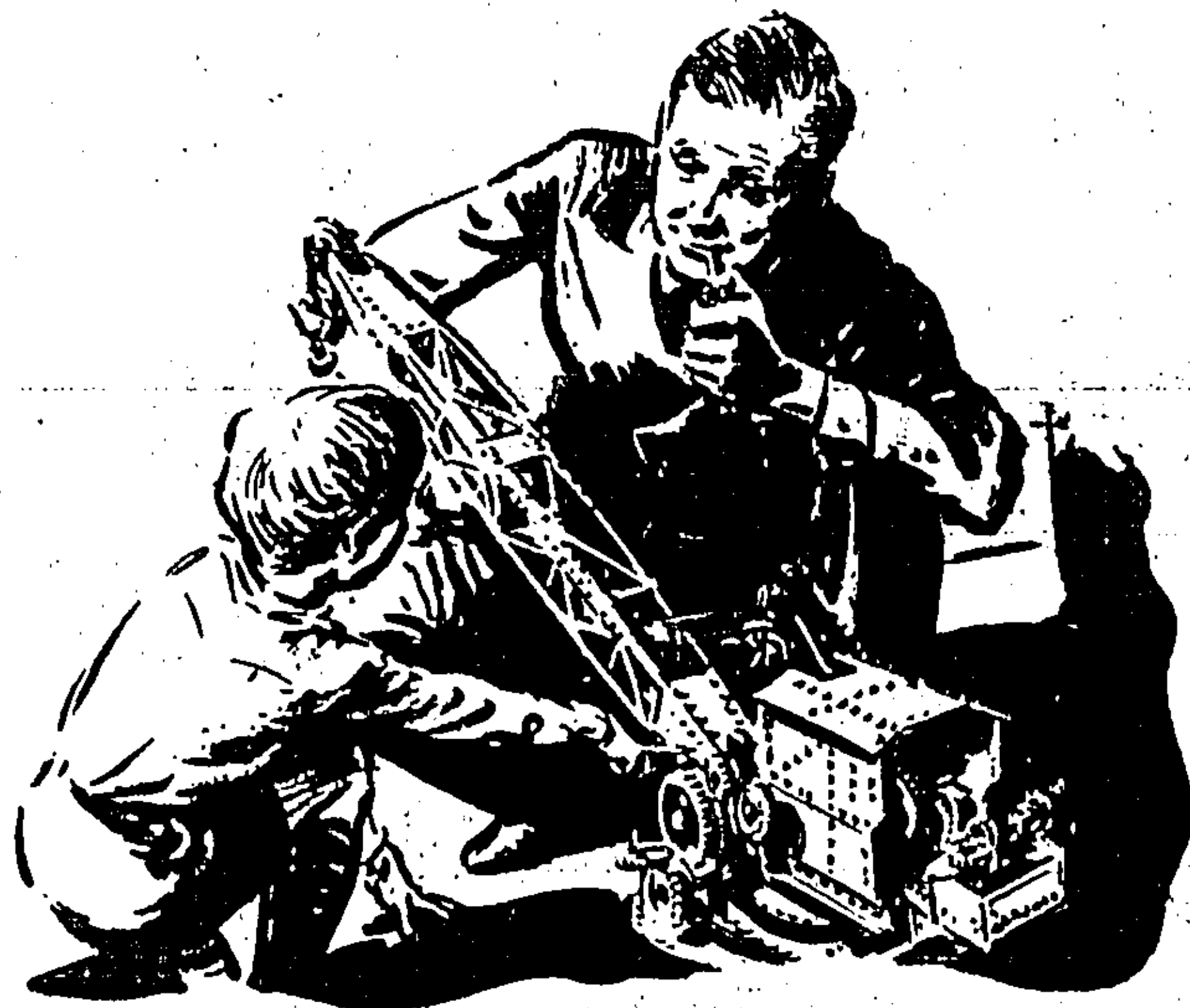
There was more to it than that, however. They could have nabbed him if they had really wanted to, but there was only one Jim and the gun boats know and appreciated the worth of the old man. It was Jim who charted the entrance to the rock strewn harbour of Hodeidah for the British Admiralty. It was Jim to whom the captains came, unofficially, of course, when they wanted real advice on the tricky ways of Red Sea navigation. Jim the sailor covered up for the sins of Jim the king of the Red Sea Racketeers.

THE IRONY OF DEATH

EVERYTHING associated with vaulting ambition must in the end come to an ironic downfall; the climax to grandiloquence or of cocksureness is almost certain to be the grave man's pity or the giggle of a fool. The "paths of glory" lead not only to the grave, which is an honourable institution in spite of the silliness and ugliness with which it may be decked—but also to anticlimax.

The skeleton of Saint Carlo Borromeo, for instance, exhibited in the crypt of Milan Cathedral. Decked in his cardinal robes, it lies in a glass sarcophagus surrounded by jewels, illuminated by electric lamps. The bones are exposed not only to the adoration of the faithful but to the open-mouthed curiosity of tourists from the world over. The priest-attendant, wearing a surplice to mark the sacred solemnity of the exhibition, sets in motion the machinery that, with automatic perfection, reveals the contents of the sarcophagus. Then he sits down on a stool—and reads a newspaper!—C. E. Lawrence in *The Cornhill Magazine*, London.

Many of the great men and women of to-day were sensitive, highly-strung children...



But with sensitive children there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

WHEN a child is highly-strung and sensitive, it depends in many ways on you whether he'll develop into a fine human being or not.

You see, a highly-strung child has got all the qualities that are necessary to put him far and away ahead of other children. He's alert, quick on the up-take, keen in his reactions.

But it is in this very mental and physical make-up of the child that the danger lies. He lives more intensely, reacts more vividly to every little thing in his surroundings. That's why the bringing up of such children needs far more insight on the part of the parents than the bringing-up of ordinary children.

Many such brilliant children have failed in life. They've grown up weak, easily-led and over-sensitive, simply because their parents did not understand certain health warnings in childhood.

When you notice that your child is off his food, or that he looks pale, puffy under the eyes, that he's rather nervous and irritable or gets tired too easily, then you should act quickly.

All these are warning signs that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He is suffering from Night Starvation.

If you give your child Horlicks every night at bedtime, his tiredness, paleness and "nerviness" will disappear. Horlicks, by guarding against Night Starvation, replaces nervous energy during sleep, strengthens nerves and builds appetite. Your child will grow up strong and healthy, able to make the most of his special qualities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.





SPORT--WEDDINGS

Two photographs taken at Last Saturday's League baseball game between Royal Engineers and South China, when the former won by 7 runs to 4, owing to their all-round superiority. Spectators at the game are shown at left, and included among them are General "One-Arm" Sutton, Mr. Peake and "Dutch" of Gingles. It's the wrong way of hooking the cushion but, just the same, the Sapper below is safe. (Tong).

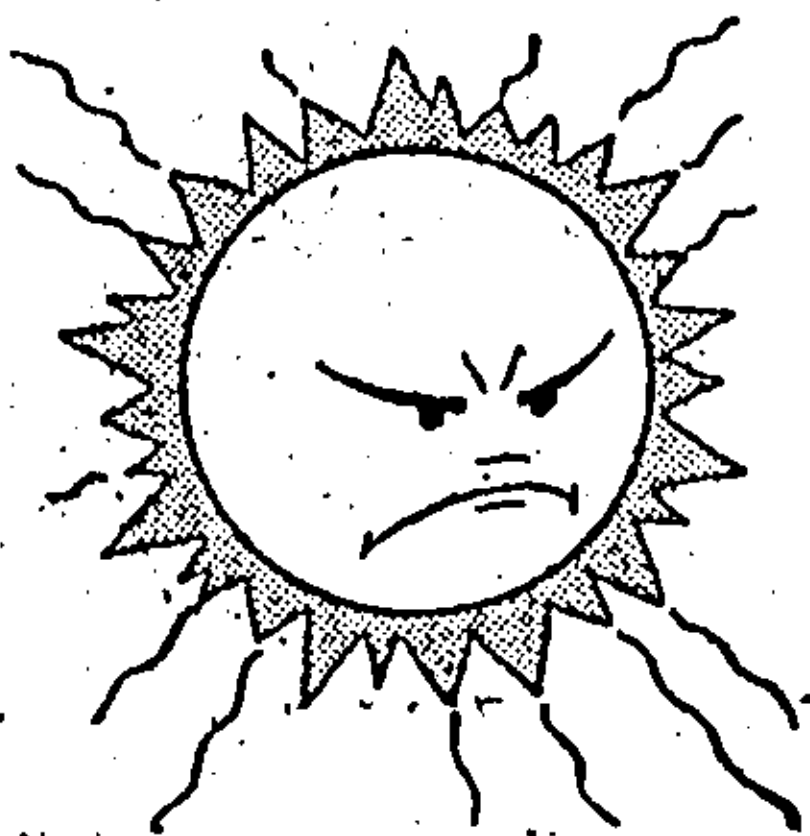


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Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ming Do photographed after their marriage which took place recently. The bride is the former Miss Lee Ming Chee. (King's Studio).



Mr. Chu Ylok Ohlu, and his bride, the former Miss Koon Wai Tak, whose marriage was recently recorded. (King's Studio).

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Daisy Brand

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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FURTHER 'QUAKES' IN TURKEY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Further intermittent earthquake shocks have been felt in Eastern Anatolia, says a message from Ankara.

So far as is known, there were no further deaths, although many more homes were destroyed.

In one town which was completely destroyed in the previous day's quakes, 700 people are believed to have lost their lives.—Havas.

AMAZING STATEMENT BY GEN. KOISO

"The Netherlands East Indies has been exploited and oppressed for a long time as a foreign colony," declared General Kuniaki Koiso, who has been chosen by Prince Konojo as Japan's special envoy to the Indies, yesterday.

The General told Tokyo newspapermen that the change in the international situation made it absolutely necessary for Japan to build a great economic sphere in East Asia, including not only Japan, Manchoukuo and China but also the region of the South Seas.

He added: "The construction of the New Order in Asia dictates that the Netherlands Islands be not left in their present status for ever."

Destiny

"From a moral point of view, the emancipation of Oriental peoples is destined to be carried out by every means."

"China would be more valuable as a market but the oil, rubber and tin produced in the Dutch East Indies would give a world market."

"Japan has no intention of monopolizing these products but feels it necessary to seek their fair distribution. In doing so, Japan must be prepared to risk friction with the United States, to whose industry the rubber of the Dutch East Indies is indispensable."—Reuter.

EIRE PROTEST TO GERMANY

According to press reports the Eire Government has protested in Berlin in connection with the attack made by German aircraft on the Eire steamer Kerry Head on Thursday.—British Wireless.

Gloomy Prospects On The Continent

PROPHETS OF A FOOD SHORTAGE of famine proportions in Europe this winter would seem to have forecast correctly, as indications from France, Norway and Denmark are that the food situation, already bad, will become worse.

The French Minister of Agriculture announces that France must submit to still greater restrictions of meat in order to build up her livestock.

He has also issued severe restrictions on margarine and butter, and has taken steps to prevent people from buying more butter, cheese and meat than they need and official cards are now necessary before people can re-sell such food to other people.

JAPANESE SURPRISED

Ambassador Sees Lord Halifax After Arrests Of Two Japanese

SCOTLAND YARD MOVES IN INTERESTS OF SECURITY

THE DETENTION IN LONDON OF TWO PROMINENT JAPANESE RESIDENTS HAD A SPEEDY SEQUEL WHEN THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR, MR. MAMORU SHIGEMITSU (ACCORDING TO REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT) CALLED AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE SHORTLY BEFORE 1 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON TO INQUIRE INTO THE ARREST.

The spokesman of the Japanese Embassy in London stated yesterday afternoon that they were "at a loss to understand" the action of the British Government in arresting the two Japanese.

The two Japanese—Mr. Satoru Makihara and Mr. Shunsuke Tanabe—are the heads of two of the best-known Japanese companies, the former being chief of the London branch of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and the latter acting chief of the London branch of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

They were arrested by Scotland Yard yesterday morning under the Defence Regulations, and it was stressed in London that their arrest is in no sense a reprisal for the recent arrests of British subjects in Japan.

The Japanese Embassy spokesman declared Japanese quarters were deeply apprehensive regarding possible repercussions arising out of the measure, in particular at a moment when relations between the two countries are "more than delicate."

"Highest Integrity"

The spokesman said there was no disposition in Japanese quarters in London to aggravate the situation by exaggerated comment or treat it otherwise than objectively.

The Embassy stated that both Mr. Makihara and Mr. Tanabe have long been established in Britain.

The spokesman said the arrested men are well-known for their strong interest in promoting Anglo-Japanese friendship and trade and are "of the highest possible integrity." They have many friends in Britain, he added.—Reuter.

Ambassador's Interview

When the Japanese Ambassador called on Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, about the arrests of the two Japanese—which Lord Halifax told him were carried out under the Aliens' Order—the Ambassador was informed that the arrests were made in the interests of national security and cannot in any sense be regarded as a retaliation for the arrests of Britons in Japan.

The Ambassador is stated to have expressed the earnest hope that it would speedily be proved that the two men had been guilty of no activity against the security of Britain.—Reuter.

Sabotage Ring?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Coincident with the arrests of Japanese in Britain, two of the London papers are alleging that a Japanese sabotage ring has been formed all over the British Empire, to its detriment.—Havas.

No Major Issues

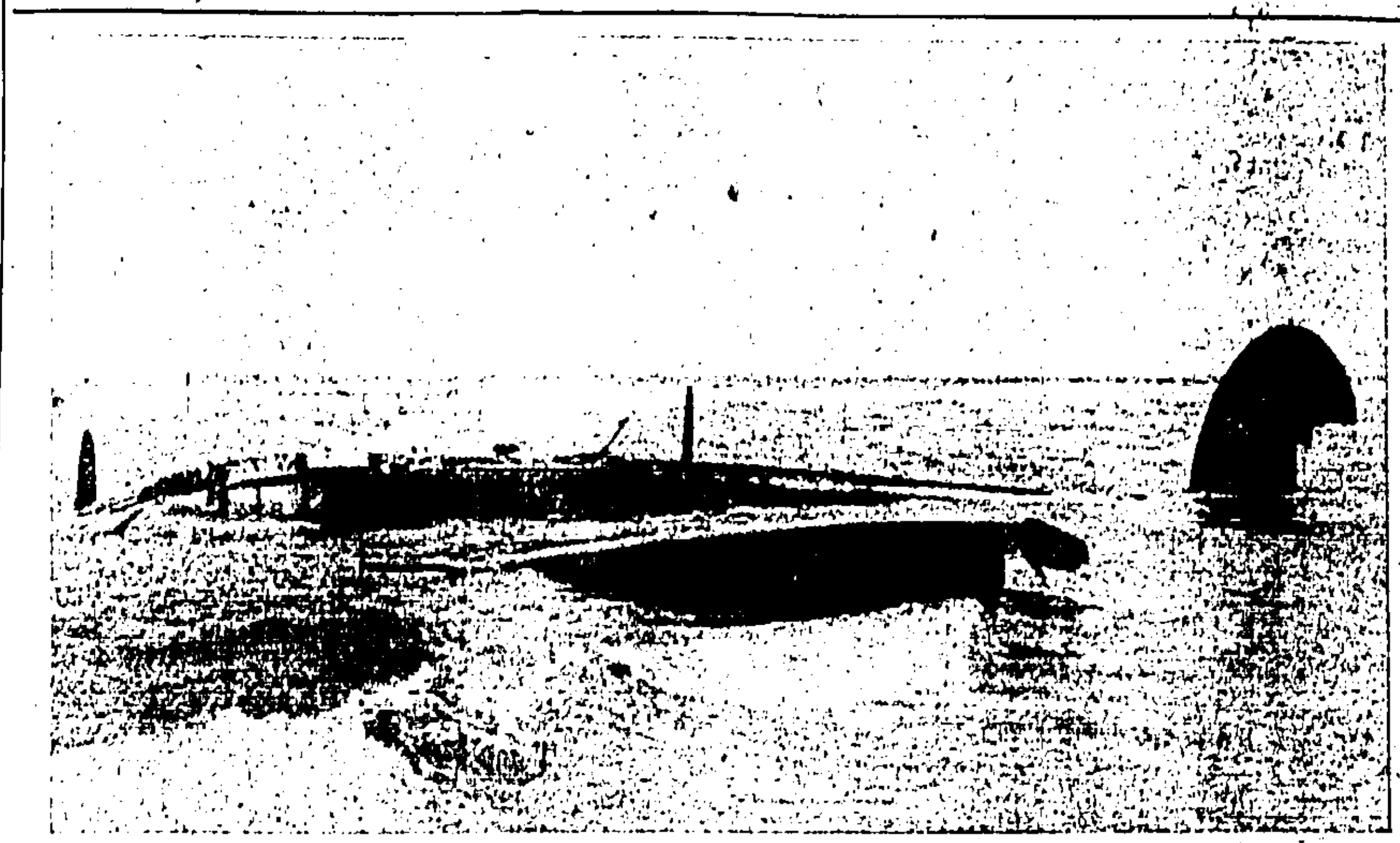
There is no big question at issue between Japan and Australia, said the Japanese Consul-General at Sydney yesterday.

He was most pleased, he said, at the friendship existing between the two countries. He hoped it would long continue and "that view expresses the feelings of my government."

The putting into effect of a proposal for a radio telephone link would be a practical gesture of good-will.—Reuter.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN RECOVERING

Mr. Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, is making good progress following his operation and expects to be back in harness again in about a fortnight.—Reuter.



A RAIDER IN THE SEA. Enemy raiders were over East Anglia when seven of them were brought down. Photo shows a Nazi raider in the sea off the East Coast. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

Seven Dead In Taipo Market Landslide

A WHOLE FAMILY OF 10, including two servants, were practically wiped out early yesterday morning in Taipo when a 40-ton rock rolled down a hill and crashed on top of three double-storeyed buildings.

In its journey of death down the hill the rock brought an avalanche of earth and smaller rocks which buried the buildings 50 feet below.

The only persons who escaped were the 70-year-old owner of the buildings, Mr. Lam Keung-tsu, his elderly wife, and a 30-year-old woman servant, the latter having been admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

Those who were buried and killed were Mr. Lam's two sons (one 13 years old and the other 14), two daughters (one nine years old and the other 10), two refugee relatives (a 20-year-old woman and a 13-year-old boy), and a 13-year-old servant boy.

Rescue Work In Dark

The woman servant, now in hospital, was rescued after digging some 10-feet below. Later in the day the body of the 13-year-old servant boy was found, but the rest were still buried last night.

The landslide occurred at 1.30 a.m. yesterday on a hillside near Taipo Market. The police were summoned to the spot and A.S.P. Wilson and Sergeant Franklin personally conducted rescue operations. Fire engines from Kowloon were also sent out to assist at 2 a.m.

Rescue work was hampered by darkness and it was not until dawn

that the work began in earnest.

Woman Found First

Digging for several hours, the rescuers came across the body of the woman servant. She was still breathing and was immediately sent in an ambulance to the Kowloon Hospital where she is now lying in a serious condition.

Later in the day the body of the 13-year-old servant boy was discovered but he was beyond medical attention. The body was removed to the public mortuary.

Digging continued all day but until late last night the rest of the bodies were still below several feet of earth and rocks, and it is presumed that they have all perished.

All In Bed

The whole family were in bed at the time of the landslide. Mr. Lam and his wife were not injured. It was learned that only a few days ago a landslide occurred behind the buildings and that the damage done then had yet not been repaired.

The building formerly belonged to a missionary but was recently purchased by Mr. Lam.

Mr. Lam is well-known for his charitable nature and has given the Taipo people a dispensary where free medical treatment can be obtained.

The seven-year-old son of a squatter was buried alive at 7 a.m. yesterday by a landslide near the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion in Kennedy Town.

INDIA BUYING PLANES IN AMERICA

According to the New York "Herald Tribune," a British mission from India has arrived in the United States to buy war planes, machine tools and other materials to enable the Empire to mobilize the tremendous resources of India.

One of the three members of the mission stated that negotiations have already opened with a large American aircraft manufacturer with a view to establishing a war plane factory in India under American direction.—Reuter.

R.A.F. BOMB KRUPPS

The Krupps Works at Essen, the largest munition producing plant in Germany, was bombed by the R.A.F. over the week-end.

This is the second time British planes have attacked the huge factories.—Reuter.

GERMANY TO TAKE ALSACE

Plans by Germany to incorporate Alsace in the Reich are revealed by a correspondent to the "Christian Science Monitor" in a despatch yesterday from Berlin.

A new German-language newspaper has started in Strasbourg, the capital, he writes, and in this the impression is given that the Alsacians themselves are petitioning for "a return to Germany."

French street-signs have almost all been removed in Alsace and in part of Lorraine and French advertising has disappeared from the walls of houses.

Jewish Shops Wrecked

Posters advertising the "Voelkischer Beobachter," the official Nazi organ, have been pasted over posters calling for subscriptions to the French armaments loans.

Hotel names are being Germanized, and the "Christian Science Monitor" correspondent describes how Jewish shops have been wrecked and looted and the names of their owners blotted out.

Barrier Down

Describing Strasbourg under German occupation, the correspondent says that there is no longer a customs barrier between that town and Germany, but an improvised barrier has been erected at Donon Pass, 30 miles away.

The German language paper informs returning residents of Strasbourg that the Alsatian deputies are petitioning for a "return to Germany."—Reuter.

JAPAN WOULD LAST 3 WEEKS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The United States Naval High Command does not believe that Japan would last longer than three weeks in a war with the United States, authoritative quarters in Washington stated yesterday.

It would require, American admirals believe, only this period to vanquish the Japanese Navy, after which Japan would have to capitulate or face slow starvation through a blockade.

This naval view is said to have been chiefly responsible for President Roosevelt's decision a week ago to place an embargo on the export of American petrol and scrap iron to Japan.

Blockade

If Japan went to war, the U.S. Navy's first move would be to establish a blockade on a line running from Hong Kong to Cavite (Philippine Islands) and thence to Guam and South Kamohaka.

Recent Pacific manoeuvres have confirmed the American admirals in their views, it is stated.—Havas.

ger of attack. They do indicate that if an attack should come, it can confidently be met by this fortress colony.

"An attack on such a position is no attractive task for any aggressor, even at short range, and Singapore has not an enemy within several thousand miles."—Reuter.

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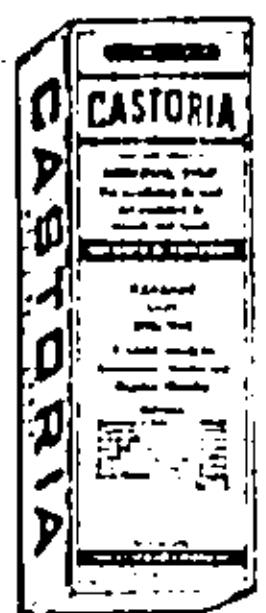
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to the taste. And Castoria is safe. There isn't a
harmful ingredient in it. It contains no harsh,
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works gently, blandly—yet very thoroughly.

Mother—depend upon Castoria for your chil-
dren—no do 5,000,000 other mothers the world
over. Get a bottle today.

CASTORIA
(A Laxative Syrup)
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

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STARRING IN THE BROADWAY SUCCESS
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MARVELOUS MATCHED MAKEUP
SOLE AGENTS—W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

THE FIRST GIRL TO WEAR TROUSERS

Mrs. Bloomer was born on
Mr. 27, 122 years ago.

One day, when Fashion looks
back, we shall realize that 1940
sent women into trousers. If
credit were given where it is due,
sports girls and many in the Ser-
vices would pay tribute to the
memory of Amelia Bloomer.

Like Mrs. Beeton, Mrs. Bloomer
is one of history's forgotten wo-
men. She hoped to see all her
sex enjoying the convenience of
slacks.

For Mrs. B. was a feminist, not
a fashion designer. She was an
American, married to a publisher,
and wanted votes for women as
long ago as 1840.

When she saw an article in a
local paper suggesting ankle-length
pantalons, with a covering skirt
to the knees, she endorsed the
idea. Then her cousin Elizabeth,
came back from a Near East
trip wearing that very costume
in Turkish style.

Headstrong Elizabeth Smith
Miller displayed her dress at
Washington during her father's
term in Congress. She flaunted
it in the streets: she was the first
Western girl in trousers.

Mrs. Bloomer then emerged in
public in her own "Ski trousers,"
with a ruffle at the ankle. In
her paper, "The Lily," in which
she warned women of the dan-
gers of strong drink, she first told
the public of the new dress.

She was snowed under with
letters asking how her "hygienic
costume" was made. All over
the country women braved ridicule
in public and scoldings in private
by wearing the new Bloomer Dress.

One town named a Bloomer
Institute. For having been an
obscure wife, editor, brown-
eyed brunette, melia became a
national figure.

Clergymen preached against
Bloomerism from the pulpits and
quoted from the Bible to prove it
wrong.

Anti-Bloomer riots occurred in

New York, as Mrs. Bloomer ap-
peared on lecture platforms to
prove that trousers, temperance,
and universal suffrage went to-
gether. Mr. Bloomer left home, but
the Bloomer Movement went from
strength to strength.

In London, Victorian Society was
shocked by women who paraded
Oxford Street and Hyde Park in
bloomers, distributing pamphlets.
Lectures, which were held at the
Soho Theatre ended in "rowdy
bantering and coarse remarks."

"Punch" caricatured the move-
ment with sketches of Bloomerists
smoking long cigars and sporting
canes.

London laughed Bloomerism off,
but in Paris some costumiers bore
it in mind. Three years later, the
Empress Eugenie appeared with a
new version of Amelia's idea—
snowy, ruffled pantalones peeping
coily from her beribboned crinole-
line. The style flew through France,
was adopted in England, and crossed
to America.

But Mrs. Bloomer had given up
the battle. She was wearing a
crinoline with heavy underskirts,
and she thought while pantalons
"Somewhat shocking."

The Bloomer Movement was
vaguely remembered in her obitu-
ary notices, and after her death
her ideas were adopted, in the
nineties for bicycling.



HEDY AND HEDGEROW... Although Hedy Lamarr's home
near Hollywood is small in acreage, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star
prefers to call it a "farm." She likes the name "Hedgerow" because
it has hedge fences and because the word hedge contains the first
three letters (Hed) of her first name and the first two letters (go)
of her husband, Gene Markey's first name. She is seen here with her
great Dane, Donner.

EYE BEAUTY

After cheerily blinking and
squinting through the sunny
hours of summer we shall prob-
ably come back to open-eyed
beauty consciousness with an
alarmed crop of crowsfeet, wrin-
kles and a touch of cye-strain.

Sun-squinting is a very nat-
ural, though an ineffective, pro-
tection against too much sun. It
might be avoided by wearing a
hat, but most young people revel
in having sun and wind in their
hair nowadays, and the eyes can
get a little of the shade they
need from the terrific rays of the
sun only by screwing up the lids
and caricaturing the whole upper
part of the face.

Imagine the effect on one faint
wrinkle if you screw the eyelids
for six hours a day. Soft,
cobwebby lines on the brows be-
come positive puckers and ridges.
Moreover, the heat draws from
the elasticity of the lids and dries
their youthful fatness.

Parched and wrinkled eyelids
and strained pupils are not only
an offence against beauty, but
are an indication of a strain on
the sight.

Wash your eyes as devotedly as
you bathe your body, and take a
tonic treatment from a specialist
once in a while. It will be a
lesson in massaging the lids. The
eyelotion should be a cooling one
which needs diluting with ordi-
nary water; an eye-astringent is
advisable at all times.

When you bathe the eyes do
not press the eye-bath into the
socket, but rather throw the
lotion into the pupils while hold-
ing the head over a toilet basin.

When the lids show the slightest
evidence of dryness or wrinkles,
smoothe in one of the best model-

ling creams you can buy. It will
act as a reviver and food for the
delicate skin. Then—following
the way of the specialist—dip
your fingers in ice-cold water and
lightly pat and stroke the lids
from nose to temples. It is bet-
ter to relax on a divan or in an
easy chair in a semi-dark room
for this ministrations.

For sun-tired eyes or those in-
clined to be inflamed, hot herbal
packs will bring fragrant relief.
Some very soothing ones made
of flower petals are most effec-
tive after being immersed in hot
water. The pack is pressed gen-
tly over the closed eye, and, as
it cools, it must be dipped again
into the hot water and applied
on the eyes several times.

A less ambitious but very re-
freshing treatment for weary eyes
is to wash them with warm water
and boracic or eye-lotion and lie
down in a dark room, keeping
the eyes closed and bandaged with
black silk. They are soothed
further if cold compresses of an
astringent lotion are placed over
the whole area of eyes and brows,
the compresses kept very moist
with added drops of the astringent.

Some of the best exercises for
strengthening weak eyes are just
natural movements, done with
concentration and deliberation—
sweeping the eyes slowly from side
to side and in upward and down-
ward glances.

Another exercise is to count
slowly from one to six as you
gradually open the eyes to their
widest size; hold the position for
a second and then slowly close
them, counting the same num-
bers. Repeat the exercise three
times.

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'The Testing Time for Democracies Comes When Aggression Forces Them to Fight for Their Freedom' What Of Democracy?

It is often said that this war is being fought for and against "democracy". Those who say this rarely pause to think out the precise meaning of the word they use. Catchwords are apt to be misleading; and no phrase current in the last war has caused more disillusionment than President Wilson's famous statement that the war of 1914-1918 was being fought to make the world "safe for democracy".

The statement itself was not untrue. It should, however, have been read in the light of the more accurate definition of American and Allied war aims that was contained in the introductory passage to President Wilson's "Fourteen Points" Address to the American Congress on January 8, 1918.

A Safe World

This passage ran:—"What we demand in this war... is that the world be made fit and safe to live in; and particularly that it be made safe for every peace-loving nation which, like our own, wishes to live its own life, determine its own institutions, be assured of justice and fair dealing by the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish aggression."

This demand is not far from the purpose of the Western "democracies." France and Great Britain, in the present war. It makes no mention of "democracy." It does claim that nations should be free to determine their own institutions and to be assured of justice and fair dealing "as against force and selfish aggression." It does not assume that every nation is ripe for the degree of responsible individual freedom that is essential to the proper working of representative democratic institutions. It does assume that whatever institutions a nation may prefer must be subject to the overriding demand that force and selfish aggression shall not be the method of dealing with international affairs.

Dare I confess that I do not like the word "democracy"? To me it means little or nothing unless it be understood as a system of government designed to preserve and to foster freedom for the human personality. Such freedom implies tolerance; and tolerance of opinions which we do not share amounts in practice to an admission that none of us possesses the absolute truth, that all political and social truths are relative, and that democratic freedom is therefore a constant exercise in practical relativity. Under it and in it there is no place for absolutism;

and the only intolerance it can admit is intolerance of intolerance itself.

Give And Take

Here we come to one of the deeper issues of this war. The exercise of democratic freedom carries with it methods of give and take, of compromise, that do not always make for the highest, immediate efficiency. In this respect "democracy" often appears inferior to dictatorship or other forms of absolutism as a means of "getting things done."

In time of peace this degree of inferiority, this margin of inefficiency, may be inevitable. Indeed, I have long looked upon the margin of inefficiency under representative systems of government as a kind of in-

feriority, this margin of inefficiency, may be inevitable. Indeed, I have long looked upon the margin of inefficiency under representative systems of government as a kind of in-

feriority, this margin of inefficiency, may be inevitable. Indeed, I have long looked upon the margin of inefficiency under representative systems of government as a kind of in-

Seven years ago, in a study of Hitlerism and "The Totalitarian State", I wrote:—

"We should have a care lest we, by harbouring perverse and degenerate conceptions of democracy, betray its sound principles and smooth the path of the enslaver. Democracy is not a system devised to assure the economic or social predominance of any one class. It is, at least, a form of mutual assurance against the curtailment of individual rights and liberties. Its underlying assumption being that these rights and liberties, thus assured, shall be used in a spirit of self-devotion to the common weal. The practice of true democracy demands personal service and personal sacrifice from those who engage in it. Thus interpreted, democracy is capable of a free efficiency which none of its foes can rival. If it be stoutly and worthily served, it may yet show the world a safer and a surer way out of present troubles than any violent substitute for individual freedom can offer."

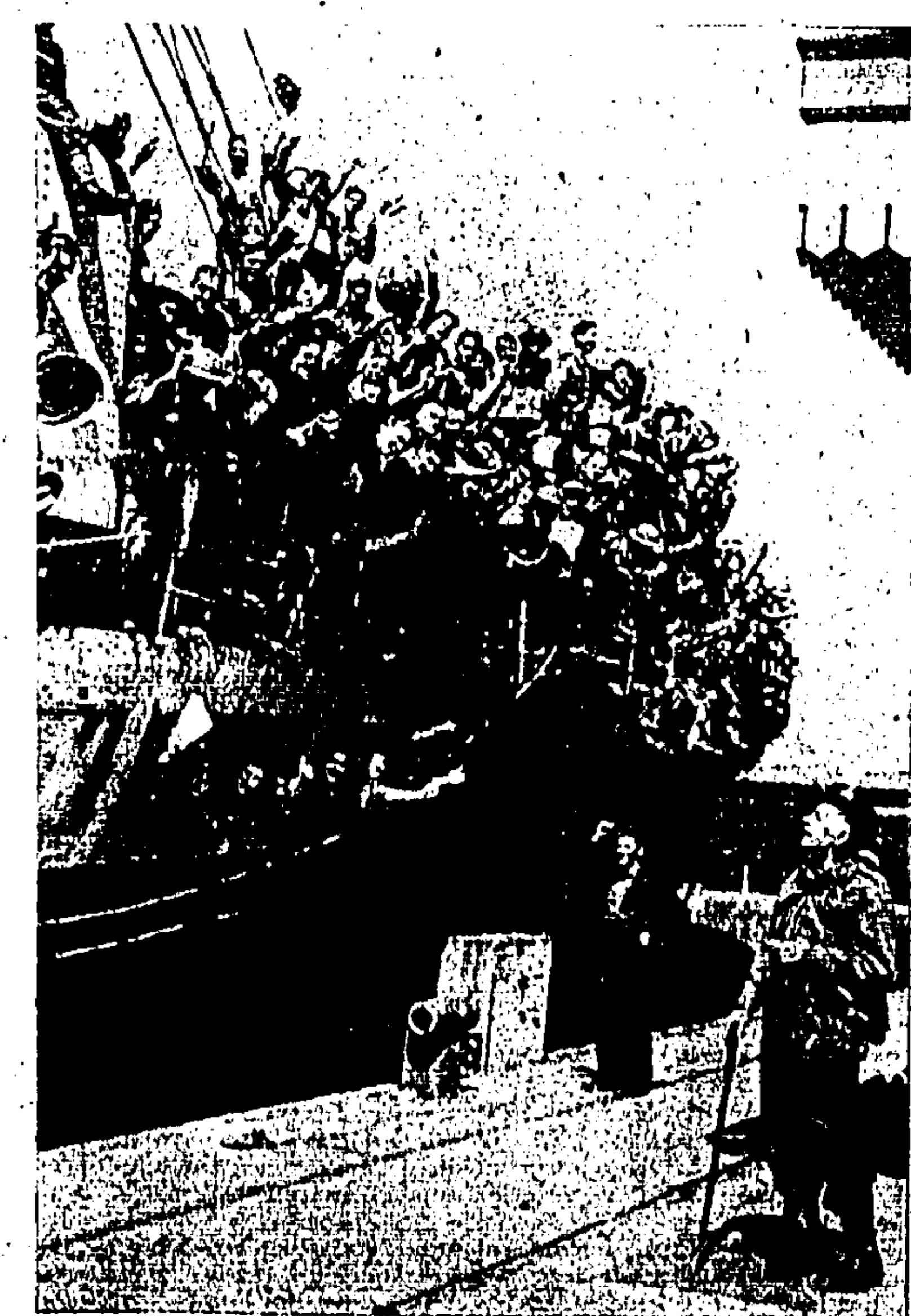
Fight For Freedom

During a recent visit to France I was able to judge whether this view of democracy—which I believe to be held by the great majority of all English-speaking peoples—is also shared by the rank and file of French citizens.

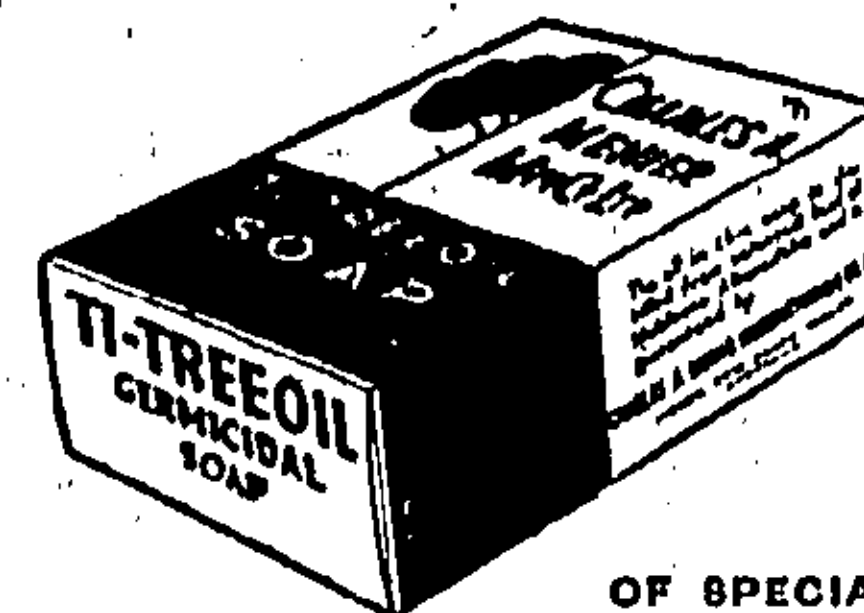
In six different French cities I addressed gatherings drawn from all classes, and also a meeting of French Trade Unionists and Socialists. Everywhere I spoke upon what I think the true meaning of this war; and everywhere the response was the same. The French people understand that it is fundamentally a fight for the freedom of the human personality and for the rights of man.

Passed The Test

In the war of 1914-1918 the "democracies" passed this test. It was



The second D.E.F. sent to France after the evacuation of Dunkirk was mostly composed of Canadians. Here they are seen on their return to a West Coast port. (Copyright, Fox).



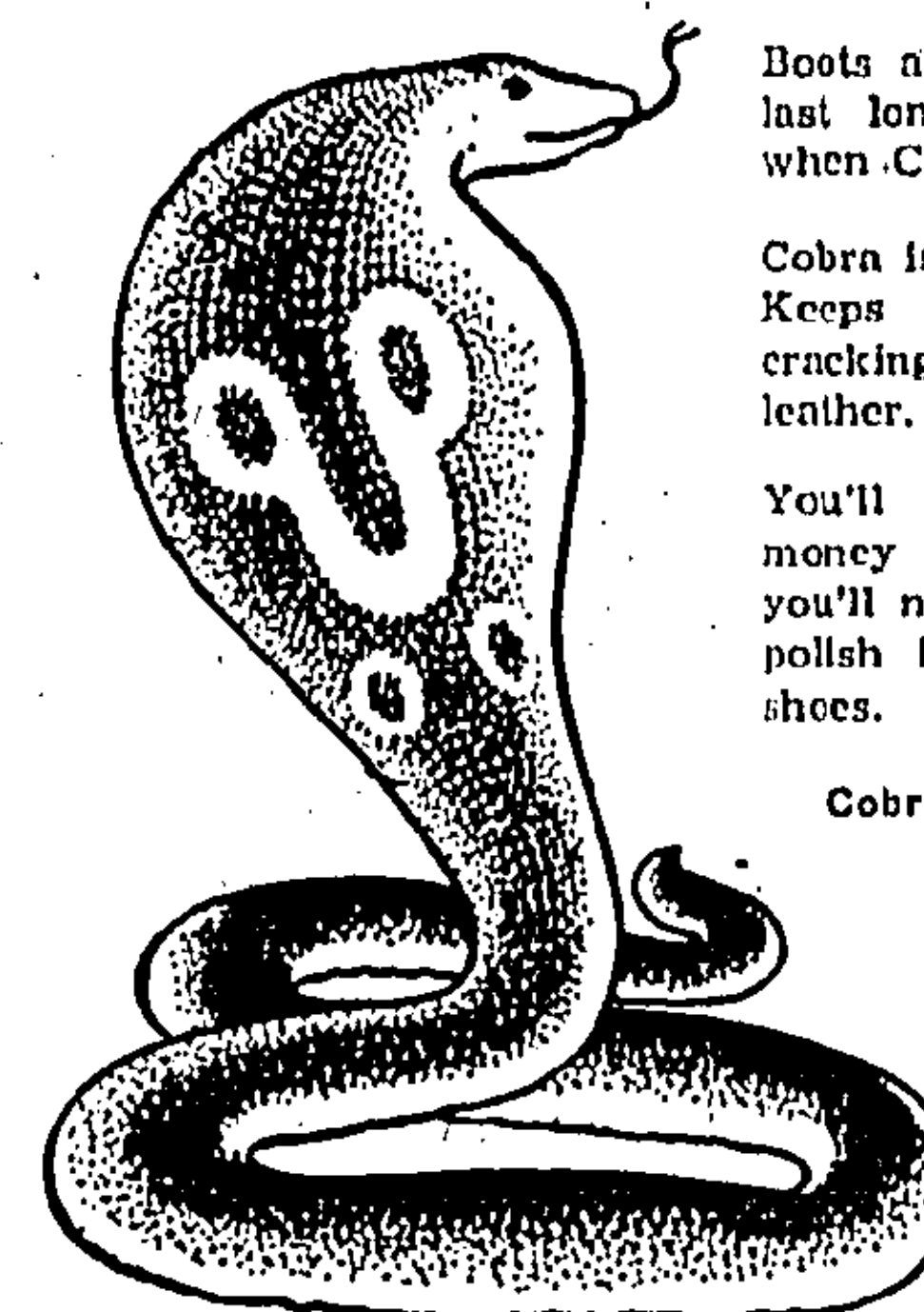
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HEROIN WAS ONLY CANDY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

An interesting case came up in the First Special District Court in Shanghai yesterday when three men arrested some time ago on suspicion of smuggling heroin were found to have been carrying merely grape sugar candy.

The unlucky suspects were arrested on July 26 and were held in jail until a chemist analysed the product and found it was nothing but candy, according to evidence given in court yesterday.—Havas.

YOUTH ON RAMPAGE IN DAIREN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE DAIREN POLICE YESTERDAY PUBLISHED AN ORDINANCE FORBIDDING PERSONS BELOW 20 TO DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

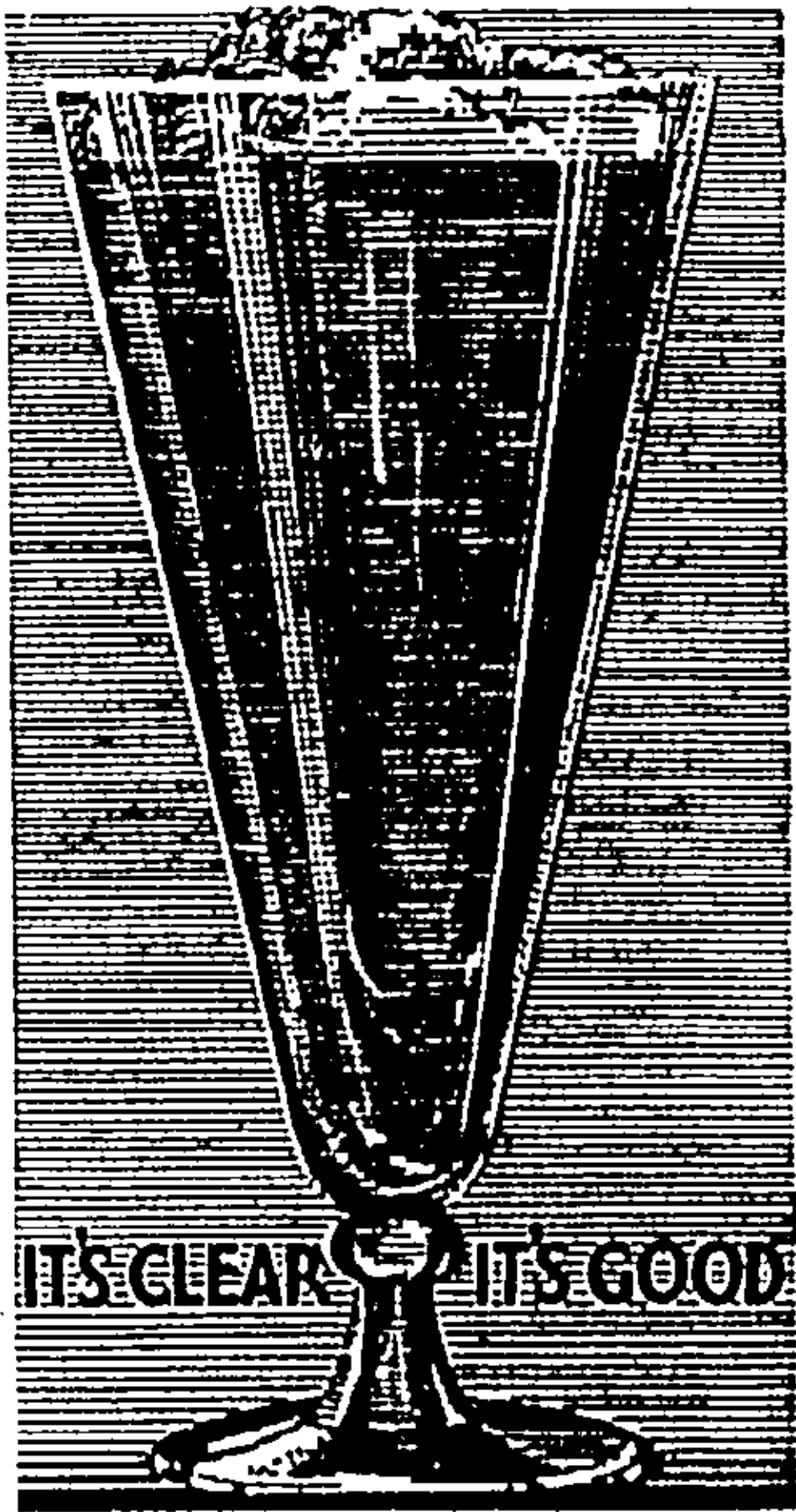
All bars and coffee, wine and provision shops have been warned to observe the ordinance in all respects; heavy penalties are provided for violators.

This drastic measure is explained officially as being owing to "the recent rampage of heavy drinking among minors in Dairen." The drinkers were middle school and college students back home for the vacations.—Havas.

SEAMEN PRAISED

The First Lord of the Admiralty and the First Sea Lord have sent their congratulations to the small British ship, the Highlander, which shot down two Nazi bombers in the North Sea off Scotland.

The message to the captain reads: "We are delighted to hear of your spirited and successful engagement and we send our warmest congratulations to you and all officers and men of the crew."—Reuter.



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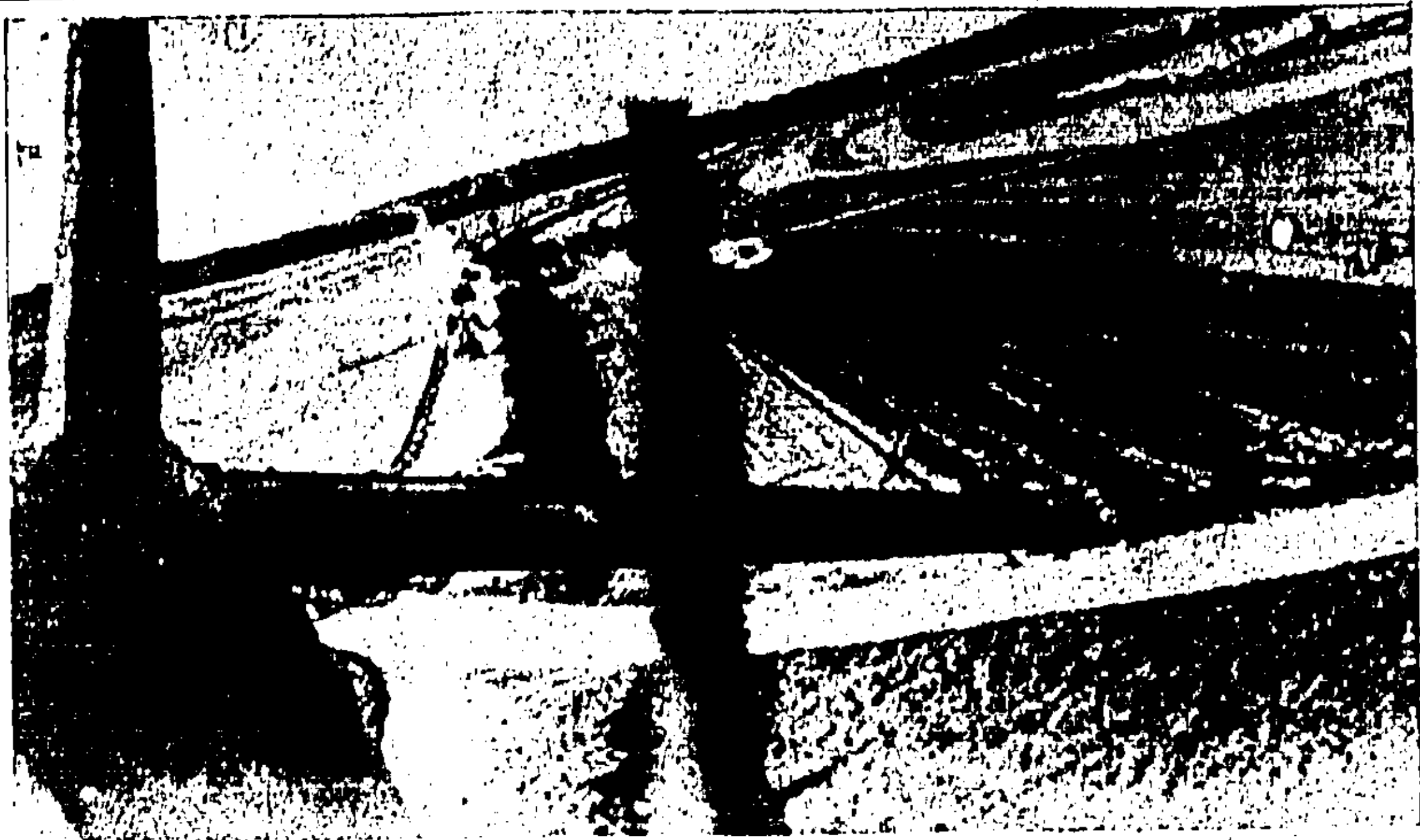
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SOVIET MARKING TIME

Preparing Russia To Safeguard Her Own Interests



NAZIS RUN FROM R.A.F. PLANES. An enemy column of horse-drawn vehicles moves along a road in the Dunkirk area. A salvo of bombs is unloaded by a British "Battle" attacking at low level. Three bombs fall within spraying distance and the fourth seems to have landed almost against one of the wagons. Nazi transport troops bolt across an open field to get out of range. (Air Mail, Copyright).

JAPANESE S. CHINA MISSION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE JAPANESE MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY IS SENDING A SPECIAL PARTY TO INVESTIGATE THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF SOUTH CHINA.

Five of the Ministry's officials will sail from Kobe on board the Hori Maru on August 7 on a 40 days inspection tour during which they will visit Canton, Swatow, Hong Kong, Amoy and other towns in South China. The investigations will be conducted with the co-operation of the Japanese authorities on the spot.

The mission's survey will include gold, silver, iron, tin, lead and tungsten deposits. Development work will follow, as soon as the inspection proves successful.—Havas.

NEW CALEDONIA'S SUPPORT

The French colony of New Caledonia has pledged its support of Britain in continuance of the war, according to a despatch from Noumea, its capital, to the "Sydney Telegraph."—Reuter.

HOME GUARD WILL WEAR REGIMENTAL COUNTY BADGES

MEN OF THE HOME GUARD, who have hitherto been only distinguished by armlets bearing the initials "H.G.," are in future to wear the badges of the county regiments in the areas in which they serve, it was announced in London yesterday.

They will not be called on to manoeuvre with the regular troops in the event of an invasion but will defend their own homes, villages and towns.

All reports show that they are sparing no efforts to make themselves fully efficient.

Typical of what is going on may be seen at Bisley, where each week 5,000 men get rifle practice and instruction, firing 50,000 rounds of service ammunition at 156 targets.

They also listen to lectures by the small arms school and go through drill and bayonet practice under sergeants of the Guards.

HEAVY ITALIAN LOSSES

A Cairo communique states that casualties on the Libyan frontier are officially given as:—British: 30 killed, wounded and missing; Italian: 20 killed, 20 wounded and 472 captured.

Actually, says the communique, the total number of Italians killed and wounded is far in excess of these figures. The "20 killed" are only those buried by the British, the "20 wounded" only those taken prisoner. The actual number of prisoners is now 818.

The occupation by the Italians of Fort Capuzzo was a costly adventure, and exposed them to very heavy casualties in men, guns, tanks, vehicles and materials of all kinds.

Ground and aerial observation has confirmed that large numbers of Italian dead are lying around the positions, as well as a large quantity of derelict tanks and mechanised transports.

Italian prisoners state that the hospitals are filled with wounded.—Reuter.

INDIAN NAVY

How the Royal Indian Navy is co-operating with the British Navy in keeping the seas free for Indian trade and the transport of war material which India is supplying the Allies is illustrated by official shipping figures.

These show that during June, 738 ships entered and left Indian ports, as compared with 592 in June last year.

In the first fortnight of July, 340 ships entered and cleared Indian ports, as compared with 281 in the same period last year.—Reuter.

ITALY ACTIVE SAYS ROME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") One British warship was set on fire by Italian aircraft while the Italian destroyer Vivaldi rammed and sank the 1,500-ton British submarine Oswald, claims the Italian High Command.

Oswald was sunk in the Ionian Sea, according to the Italians, who say that they lost one plane during an attack which resulted in one British battleship being set on fire and another being damaged.—Havas.

DOOR OPEN FOR AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN

STALIN'S FINAL DECISIONS about Russia's future policy will be influenced largely by the results of Hitler's moves against Britain in the next few weeks, according to many political observers in Turkey.

Molotov's speech is regarded by these observers as an indication that the Soviet is at present marking time while increasing its own defensive preparations under the cover of co-operation with Germany.

Stalin and Molotov, it is considered, see the need for preparing Russia to safeguard her own interests whether Hitler's attack against England succeeds, collapses or fails to materialise.

The impression is growing in Turkey that Molotov's speech leaves the door wide open for a further improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations if it is desired.

Two further points emphasised by Ankara commentators are:— Firstly, that the lip-service paid by Molotov to the agreement with Germany does not affect in the slightest essential the fact Russia cannot afford to allow Germany to progress eastwards, and

Russia And Italy

Secondly, that Molotov's unexpectedly cordial reference to Italy may well be the first public indication of Russia's intention of supporting Italy in acting as a counterpoise to German aspirations in the Balkans.

In any case, it appears that the next move in the poker game which the Axis powers are now playing among themselves is for Germany to try to justify the boast that she is on the point of winning the war.—Reuter.

PATRIOTS UNPOPULAR IN VICHY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AT VICHY YESTERDAY OFFICIALLY DEFINED ITS ATTITUDE TOWARDS ALL FRENCHMEN WHO MAY JOIN OR HAVE JOINED A FOREIGN ARMY.

The authorities will consider "guilty of treason and liable to capital punishment" any Frenchman who, without Government permission, takes or remains in the service of a foreign army or who encourages enlistment in such an army, even though this army may not be at war with France.

The Government says it makes a final appeal to those Frenchmen who are now liable to be brought to justice for desertion abroad. The official statement says these Frenchmen "have a last chance to return to France immediately; they will derive some indulgence which will not be extended to those who do not return before August 15."—Havas.

"DAVISIAN" SURVIVORS

A New York message states that 23 survivors from the British freighter "Davisan," which was sunk on July 10 by the German raider recently engaged by H.M.S. Albatross, have arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, from Santo Domingo, according to the Canadian Press Association.

They reached Santo Domingo in open boats, and said that the raider took prisoner the "Davisan's" captain, chief engineer and a few wounded seamen.

Other survivors from the "Davisan" reached Base Terre recently.—Reuter.

VOICE OF FREE NETHERLANDERS

In an editorial entitled "Voice of the Free Netherlands" the newspaper "Free Netherlands" which came out on the streets of London for the first time, states that free Netherlands now have an independent press "on which no tyrant's blight can fall."

The paper says it will represent those Netherlands who by choice or forced exile have escaped the tyranny which an invasion by ruthless and treacherous means has brought on their country.—Reuter.

MOSLEM LEADER'S WARNING

IN A BROADCAST FROM JERUSALEM, ALI KHAN, SON OF THE AGA KHAN, WARNS MOSLEMS AGAINST THE DANGERS OF THE PRESENT SITUATION TO THE MOSLEM WORLD, AND CALLS ON THEM TO HELP BRITAIN WITH ALL THEIR ENERGY.

He is on his way to Cairo to join the British forces there. He resigned his commission with the Syrian Colonial Army after the French capitulation.

Speaking about religious freedom, he stressed the death sentence passed on religion in those countries under totalitarian influence. Even the most sceptical witnesses agree that Britain is not only fighting for her own existence but also that of many small peoples and nations against the stranglehold of the totalitarians.—Reuter.

REPUGNANT LEAFLETS

Commenting on the Nazi leaflet raids, the London "Daily Telegraph" says:—

"Unlike the Nazis, we do not fear to publish news, even from enemy sources. The leaflets were doubly repugnant from being stale, but nobody in this country would wish to discourage this pointless exercise, since the more Hitler's outpourings are circulated here, the more unable becomes the resolve of the British people to tolerate no compromise with what he stands for."

"The Times" says:—"If Hitler is really delaying the attack in the hope that he may be able to procure once destruction (for that is what peace with him would mean) without battle, his hope is wholly vain. For once, time is on our side and is being used to weight the odds against him when the battle comes."—Reuter.

SHANGHAI MEETING

It is understood from a reliable source in Shanghai that comments on the meeting of the Consular body held on August 2 and appearing in yesterday morning's newspapers, and following the official version of the meeting given to the press by the Senior Consul, were not authorised by the latter.

It was clearly understood at the meeting that the wording of the resolution as finally passed after considerable discussion was devoid of any political significance whatever.

All phrases deemed to have any such significance were, in fact, deleted from the resolution before it was adopted.—Reuter.

NORWICH AIR RAID CLAIMS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Heavy damage was done to a British aircraft factory in the raid on Norwich on Thursday afternoon, claims the German High Command. The Germans also claim the destruction of 90 Allied merchantmen and warships.

One submarine, says the communique, sank 12 armed merchantships totalling 34,338 tons, the British destroyer Whirlwind and two British submarines "in a short period of time."—Havas.

GERMAN AIR LOSSES

"The Times" refers to German losses of 240 aircraft in the past month and says that the loss in German air personnel, conservatively put by the Air Ministry at 800 in the past month, is much more serious to the enemy than the loss in machines.

There is definite evidence of imperfect training among the German airmen.

Moreover, although German losses have been a small percentage of their total air strength, they have been a high percentage of the aircraft actually engaged. In the Dover battle, the Germans lost not far short of one-quarter of their attacking force, and no air arm could endure a loss on this scale for long with unimpaired morale.

Though the superior quality of British airmen and aircraft is not new, it is new that in these local engagements we were not invariably and from first to last inferior in numbers. This is one sign that the relation of our air strength to that of the enemy has recently been modified in our favour.

There is ample evidence that our air offensive against Germany is much more weighty and effective than their air offensive against our territory. There is evidence during the past month of the increased efficiency of our A.A. guns.

"The Times" concludes:—"It is, therefore, no inconvenience to us that Hitler should delay battle."—Reuter.

PETAINE DOLING OUT JUSTICE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The French Supreme Court of Justice is meeting at Riom, near Vichy, but for material reasons the court is unlikely to start actual proceedings for some days after its first sittings.

The decree of convocation does not set forth the objectives of the Court. They will be made clear by the Minister of Justice in his introductory address which the Council of Ministers will approve shortly.

Terms of the decree are broad enough to enable the magistrates to "find a vast field of investigation."

The Court will take action against Ministers, former Ministers and their civil and military subordinates accused of crimes and misdeeds or having failed to carry out the duties entrusted to them. Persons accused of attempts against the security of the State will also be tried.

"War Crimes"

The law will be applied to "all crimes and misdeeds which contributed to the transition from peace to war on September 4, 1939" and to "acts which aggravated the consequences of the situation then created."

The decree does not provide time limits, so the Court's action may be upon facts several years before a state of war was proclaimed. It is emphasised that the Supreme Court will take over jurisdiction of all such cases even though they might already have been brought up before other courts.—Havas.

VON PAPEN BUSY AGAIN

The official Italian news agency, Stefani, states that Herr von Papen, Nazi envoy to Turkey, has arrived at Sofia from Berlin, where he had conversations with the Prime Minister, Foreign Minister and Italian Minister to Bulgaria.

The agency adds that he was to leave yesterday for Ankara.—Reuter.

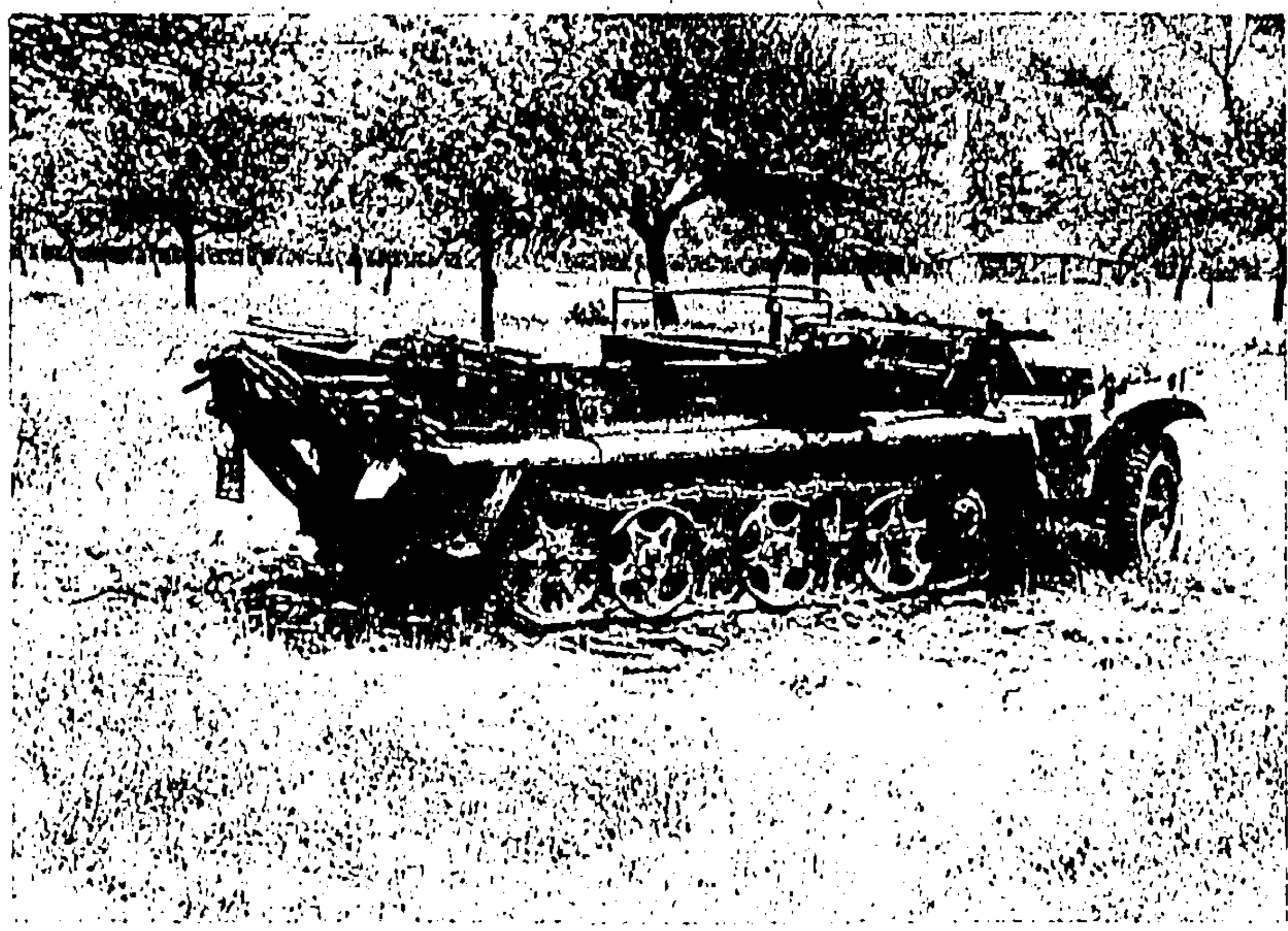
DEMobilISATION IN FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A law published by the Petain Government in Vichy provides that young men mobilised in June be relieved of their military duties. These youths will be grouped in youth organisations for a period of six months under the authority of the "Youth and Family Ministry." They will be subjected to restrictions and obligations as set forth in the law on the organisation of the nation in wartime.—Havas.

GERMANS SET UP MULTIPLE ARTILLERY LINES IN FRANCE

Concentrated Barrage Threat Against South-East Coast



Nothing much was left of this Nazi caterpillar tractor after anti-tank guns of the D.E.F. had dealt with it. (British Official Photograph).

CASUALTIES ON ALCANTARA

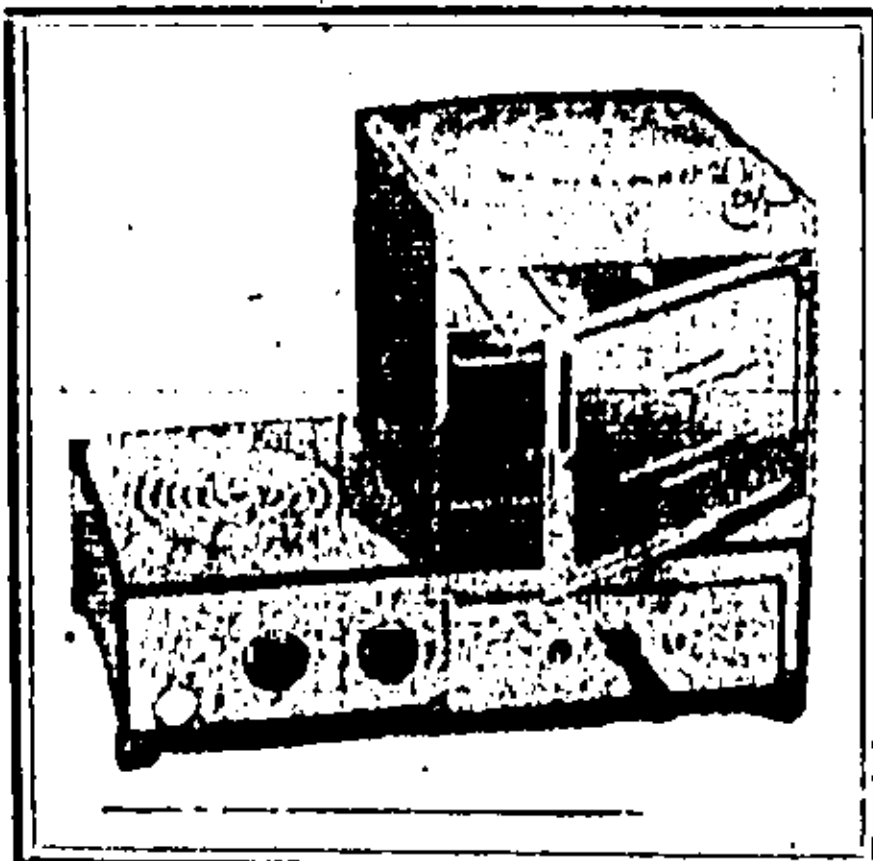
The Admiralty announces that H.M.S. Alcantara's casualty list is as follows:—

One officer killed, one wounded.
One rating killed, six wounded.
—Reuter.

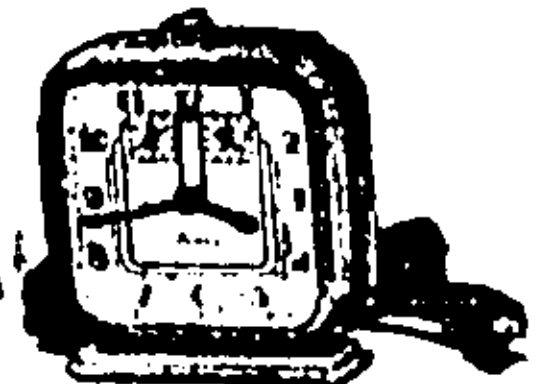
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SUCCESSES OF R.A.F. IN EGYPT

Further details of successful R.A.F. activity in East Africa were contained in yesterday morning's communique from Cairo.

"Aerodrome hangars at Asmara were attacked by a formation of our bombers. One hangar was demolished and another severely damaged by near misses. There were also a number of direct hits on store buildings. All our aircraft returned safely.

A further raid was carried out on Gura and despite low clouds making accurate bombing difficult, direct hits were registered on aerodrome buildings, causing several fires.

During two raids on Chinele, the results of which are not yet known, our bombers were engaged by enemy fighters. One enemy aircraft is believed to have been destroyed. One of our bombers was compelled to make a forced landing in enemy territory.

On the return journey from the raids on Chinele our bombers sighted three enemy bombers attacking Neller, in British Somaliland. Our aircraft immediately attacked.

One enemy machine was shot down in flames and another was last seen with black smoke coming from one engine.

South of Moyale, aircraft of the South African Air Force bombed troop concentrations with success." —British Wireless.

MUZZLING OPPONENTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The Council of Ministers met in Vichy yesterday under the chairmanship of Marshal Petain and prepared a bill providing for the suppression of all secret organisations in France.

The Council also adopted a decree enforcing measures providing for the immediate demobilisation of the first contingents of the army, navy and air force. —Havas.

NO SPECIAL ALARM FELT IN LONDON

SOME RATHER highly coloured accounts are circulating of multiple lines of artillery emplaced by the Germans along the French coast with a view to bringing part of the South-East coast of England under a concentrated barrage.

The range is feasible for big modern guns and military circles in London show no particular surprise and no special alarm at these reports. Under present conditions, stories of this nature are not likely to have got into circulation without the approval of the German military authorities.

They are undoubtedly a picturesque form of advertisement of the German preparations against Britain but the extent to which they correspond with actuality is felt in London to be more questionable.

The Germans may be trusted not to neglect the obvious possibilities of long-range artillery—the use of which is equally open to Britain—but they will also be aware of its limitations in practice.

Fire at cross-Channel range would not be accurate. Guns themselves wear out quickly.

Owing to the thickness of the shell—the burst is relatively ineffective.

Unless the fire is quite erratic it would require to be directed by air observation, and German observation aircraft intruding over the British coast would not be treated by the R.A.F. with any special leniency.

For these and other reasons, long-range bombardment of the English coast is regarded by competent circles in London as expensive, uneconomical and rather ineffective.

Not Excited

Britain is not excited by the report from Germany, which appears in the New York "Times" and states that the German artillery is being set up all along the Franco-Belgian coast from Boulogne to Dunkirk.

It is pointed out in London that the Germans have not yet set up anything like the number reported in the New York "Times" and that unless the Germans have a new type of long-range gun of which we are totally unaware it is unlikely that this long range artillery will be very effective.

Guns, of course, can fire across the Channel and much further too, but not with accuracy or effectiveness.

For shells to be fired that distance they must have a heavy charge behind them, and to stand up to this a very thick wall is necessary—in fact, the shell is nearly all solid steel and carries only a small amount of explosive. When it bursts, its explosion is comparatively slight.

100 Rounds At Most

Apart from the cost of such shells, ware and tear on the gun itself is heavy, and it is unlikely that each gun will be able to fire more than 100 rounds.

And so Britain will not be very frightened if Germany tries to reduce the Coast to smoke and dust this way. —British Wireless and Reuter.

FATAL DEADLINE FOR HITLER

Discussing German aircraft production, Britain's leading aviation journal, "The Aeroplane," asserts that if Germany fails to force a decision before winter, the contest will undergo a vital change.

The contest will then be between the aircraft production of Britain, the Empire and the United States, on the one hand, and Germany, with such help as she can force from the conquered countries, on the other.

"The Aeroplane" states that it is generally agreed that Germany's present production is about 1,500 aircraft of all types a month. Britain's expansion is known to have exceeded this figure to a great degree. On top of this, Britain's supplies are being magnificently added to by an increasing flow from Canada and the United States. —Reuter.

GOEBBELS PUTS HIS FOOT IN IT

There seems to have been a hitch in the liaison between the German High Command and Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry. The latter is alleging that all British East Coast ports are closed to shipping but a High Command communique yesterday gives the lie to his absurd allegation by describing attacks on British merchant shipping off the Humber. —British Wireless.

BOVRIL

prevents that sinking feeling



At any hour, day or night, Bovril is ready in a moment to cheer, to comfort and to stimulate you. Now, more than ever, you need Bovril. It helps you to get full nourishment from all your food and makes you stronger, fitter and more cheerful.



LIPS as he likes them
Soft but not greasy—Alluring but not painted.

Men thrill to the tempting softness of Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy, painted lips!
Tangee is the lipstick that can't give a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes color on your lips to bluish-rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

A new, very mild and mellow blend of choicest
Empire and exotic Pipe-Tobaccos



Packed in double-covered tins to keep the tobacco always fresh.

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C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and at other tobacconists

Mild, Medium and Full
2 oz. \$.75
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Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

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Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes



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BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

THE ANTISEPTIC YOU USE—

Does it actually Kill Germs?



You use an antiseptic for one reason only—to destroy the germs that threaten your health.
Then, how can you afford to take chances with antiseptics diluted so much that they cannot possibly be effective? Not only are they a waste of your money, but they actually endanger your health by NOT destroying the disease germs that threaten you.
Test after test has shown the remarkable germ-killing powers of Listerine Antiseptic. It is a safe antiseptic, too, because it comes in just the proper strength. Be safe, get results—demand Listerine Antiseptic.

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"THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**PUBLIC AUCTION**

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **TUESDAY**, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Locality	As per sale plan	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Rural Building Lot No. 429	South Bay Road, Repulse Bay, and Joining Garden Lot No. 110 and Rural Building Lot No. 207.	As per sale plan	About \$1,200	\$5,000

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **TUESDAY**, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Locality	As per sale plan	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Rural Building Lot No. 423	Section of Tong Ai Road and Joining Garden Lot No. 110 and Rural Building Lot No. 207.	As per sale plan	About \$1,200	\$5,000

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**NOTICE**

Having resigned from P. J. Klink, Ltd., Hong Kong, I have severed all connection with the above mentioned firm as from date.
 J. HAVELAAR.
 Hong Kong, 1st August, 1940.

NOTICE

As from TO-DAY our office will be temporarily located at Room 301, Gloucester Hotel, (3rd Floor), Telephone No. 32769.

JAVA CHINA TRADING CO., LTD.
 J. HAVELAAR,
 Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st August, 1940.

NOTICE

G. E. Baron van Heterum has been duly elected a director of this company, whilst his appointment at Batavia will be effective as from July 24, 1940.

JAVA CHINA TRADING CO., LTD.

KENNISGEVING

G. E. Baron van Heterum is met ingang van 24 Juli 1940, benoemd tot directeur onzer maatschappij, met standplaats te Batavia.

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ORDER YOUR SUMMER SUITS NOW

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 Moderate Prices!

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 (Opposite The Chase Bank)

Head Office: Tel. 50350,
 3, Balgon Street, Kowloon.

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1937 MORRIS 'B' TOURER.
 This little car has been exceptionally well cared for since new. Economical to run with enough power to do most of its work in top gear it should be just the thing for all run-about work. Price \$1,400.

1938 AUSTIN '124' DELUXE SALOON. Very carefully owned, driven since new. Runs and looks well. Previous owner reports 28 miles per gallon. Price \$1,750.

1931 AUSTIN '16.5' SALOON. At last, the car that will serve you for the summer months and not depreciate at all. Price \$375.

1935 VAUXHALL '14' DELUXE SALOON. We have just traded this car in from a very careful owner-driver who has given great care to its upkeep. Approximately 23 miles per gallon. Price \$1,750.

1932 HILLMAN WIZARD DELUXE SALOON. This is just the thing for those who do not want to invest so much in a car. Powerful engine, good brakes, fine steering, roomy interior, all combine to make this a good buy at \$975.

These and many other reconditioned used cars on view at

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.
 132 Nathan Rd.,
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FINANCING PARTNER wanted (either sex) \$300-\$500 for profitable business. Net profits monthly \$200-\$300. Partner protected. Position given. Genuine proposition. Apply Box No. 708 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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FOR SALE

ROUND BOBBED "SINGER" \$45. Write watches \$5. Typewriter \$25. "Daylight" Movie Screens. Race glasses. Bathroom scales. "Bluelight" 218, Nathan Road, Opposite Wallace Harpers, (9 a.m.—8 p.m.). Open on Monday.

SWEET-SWEET. Best shop to buy good quality British-American Candy Store, selling fresh shipment every steamer with fine selection English biscuits. 15, Pottinger Street.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Rd., Citi, Hong Kong.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, Windsor House, Des Voeux Rd., Citi, Hong Kong.

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PHYSICAL CULTURE, BOXING, JUDO, JIU-JITSU, correction of physical defects, etc. Expert tuition. Servicemen special terms. Ladies/children accepted. Consult—Jian-fay, No. 3, Ningpo Street, 2nd Floor, Kowloon.

STUDY CHINESE, Cantonese or Mandarin. Easy, interesting, and most profitable. Give me if you use a teacher trained by the Hong Kong Language School, Dina House, Tel. 33553.

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TO LET—No. 16 Bowen Road six-roomed house, modern conveniences, small garden. Ten minutes by car and Rickshaw to town. Apply to Carroll Bros. Phone 2612 and 2682.

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WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold, silver, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., China Building, 6th floor. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

LEARN THE TERRIFYING TRUTH ABOUT YOUR FOE—the foreign spy! Don't miss "Clouds Over Europe", time-lapse picture of the year, coming to the King's Theatre this week!

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HOUSE BOY CHARGED

Pau To, 31, house boy, was released on a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for 12 months, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, when convicted for the theft of a wrist watch from Mr. Miller, of No. 353, The Peak, on Thursday, and with illegally pawing the watch.

Detective Sergeant F. Nolan said that defendant was given the watch by complainant to repair some time ago. On Thursday morning defendant was seen going into the Yu On Pawnshop at No. 57, Queen's Road Central to pawn the watch. He was stopped by a Chinese detective. When questioned, he admitted stealing the watch.

WOMEN IN FIGHT

Because the complainant is in hospital, Kwok Pk-chun, 28, married woman, residing at No. 27, Peking Road, was remanded in custody for three days by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday when charged with assault.

She was alleged to have attacked her fellow tenant, Wong Yan, 33, married woman, who sustained a fractured knee cap and is being detained in hospital.

No bail was allowed.

JOSS PAPER THEFT

Chan Sik-nong, of 130, Wing Lok Street, has reported the theft of six boxes of joss paper, valued at \$810.10, from her residence, between midnight on Thursday and 8 a.m. on Friday.

REMOVAL NOTICE

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"THE HONGKONG SUNDAY HERALD"

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**NO OTHER TOOTH BRUSH
 CLEANS AND PROTECTS
 MY TEETH AS WELL AS THE
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The big end
 tuft reaches
 way back into
 the mouth—
 cleans back
 teeth other
 brushes often
 miss.

Prophy-lac-tic Perma-Grip
**IS THE ONE TOOTH BRUSH
 THAT THOROUGHLY CLEANS
 ALL THE TEETH**

**WHY
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 BRUSHES ARE
 SO SUPERIOR**

1. The big end tuft assures thorough cleansing of back teeth as well as front.
 2. The notched surface cleans in between all the teeth—front and back, inside and outside.
 3. Brush is welded to handle by special Perma-Grip process.
 4. Highest quality—lasts longer—most economical.

Remember—only a brush with a tufted end thoroughly cleans all the teeth.

**ALWAYS
 SOLD IN THE
 YELLOW BOX**

INSIST UPON Prophy-lac-tic Perma-Grip

GIRL'S SCREAMS ON TRAIN

The screams of a girl on a bus proceeding from Kowloon to Tsun Wan in the New Territories on Friday attracted the attention of a policeman and as a result a 44-year-old woman, Tam Cheung-sai, was accused before Mr. S. F. Balfour, in the Court of the District Office, South, of having brought an unregistered mul tai into the Colony with the intention of selling the girl.

The woman was fined \$30.

It was alleged that the girl, 14-year-old Leung Sup-ye, was sold by her mother to the woman for N.C. \$25. The woman then took the girl to Yau-mati with the intention of re-selling her.

The purchaser in Yau-mati, however, could not be found, so the woman decided to take the girl to Tsun Wan and try to sell her there.

While travelling on the bus to Tsun Wan the girl started screaming and she and the woman were taken into custody by a policeman.

ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE

A further arrest in the Kowloon City armed robbery attempt was made on Friday night by the police under Det.-Sgt. C. Downman.

Before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday, Wong Wing-wai, 27, native of Waikiki, was remanded for 48 hours when charged with assault with intent to rob and with possession of two revolvers and 11 rounds of ammunition.

Accused was alleged, with three others, to have made an attempt on Wednesday night on an opium divan in Nga Tain Wai Village.

STOLE FROM HIS FOSTER FATHER

Before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, Lal Man, 17, unemployed, was charged with the theft of \$300 in Hong Kong currency from his foster father.

Lal admitted that he obtained the key of the safe from his adopted father's pocket and stole the money. He gave some of the money to the other man.

Defendant was remanded for 48 hours, to enable him to locate the other man involved in the case.

PRINCE EDWARD ROAD BURGLARY

Mr. J. G. Meyer, of No. 225, Prince Edward Road, has reported that his house was entered between 12.10 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Friday, and money and jewellery to the value of \$55 were stolen.

DAIRY FARM COOLIE DROWNED

A 51-year-old coolie of the Dairy Farm, Chan Tack, was drowned yesterday, when he accidentally fell into a pond at Pokfulam.

DANGEROUS CARGO

"You might have killed yourself and others who were near your junk if the police had not found out what was on board your junk," said Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday to Leung Ho, 60, mistress of junk No. 74189H, who was fined \$50 for possession of arms without a licence.

Her junk was raided by the police on Tuesday at Yau-mati Typhoon Shelter and six dynamite bombs, containing 28 sticks of dynamite, 39 detonators, a coil of wire, 40 sticks of dynamite, a rifle and 59 rounds of ammunition were found.

Det.-Sgt. Bethell said the bombs were fused. They were very dangerous and might have resulted in a serious explosion.

All the arms, except the rifle and rifle ammunition, were ordered to be confiscated.

UNEMPLOYED CHARGED

Five unemployed Chinese were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning with robbery at No. 10, King Kwong Street, third floor, on July 22.

Accused, Ip Chuen, 22, Tsang Sheung, 20, Wu Tim, 20, Fan Cheung, 31, Ip Chau, 24, were alleged to have robbed Ma Kwok-leung of \$110, two fountain pens and a metal wrist watch.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin's request for an adjournment for 48 hours was granted.

FOREIGNER LOSES \$300

Mr. L. S. Smith, of 287, Prince Edward Road, has reported that he either lost or had stolen from his person, a sum of \$300 on his way between the Hong Kong Hotel and the P. & O. Building on Friday.

TRAINING CADRE PARADE

The Military Authorities announce that since to-morrow (Monday) is not a Military Holiday, the Training Cadre will parade as usual at Murray Barracks and Whitefield Barracks at 5.30 p.m.

GANG FIGHT

Charged with behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting, Chau Siu-wah, 32, who was only discharged from hospital on Friday, and Lam Shing, 28, were placed on a \$50 bond to keep the peace for a year by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

They were alleged to have fought with bamboo poles in Market Street on July 25 with other gangs. The police arrested second accused and removed first accused to hospital, where he was detained until Friday.

Your Last Opportunity?

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW COPIES LEFT
 OF THE 1940 HONG KONG DOLLAR
 DIRECTORY, AND THERE ARE STILL
 FIVE MONTHS TO GO BEFORE THE
 1941 EDITION WILL BE READY.

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50 cents each

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Windsor House. Telephones 20022 & 20011.

H.K. Evacuees Leave For Australia

BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA non-stop in a luxurious 26,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner, a small party of evacuees numbering just over half a hundred sailed from Hong Kong yesterday.

They will travel down in luxurious comfort, for the special suites on this palatial liner have been placed at their disposal and they will have the run of the ship.

It was announced earlier that there would be no grading into three classes, and that all will travel one class. In view of the fact that the ship normally carries about 1,000 passengers, this is perhaps fortunate, as otherwise her present passengers (probably the smallest list in her history) would get rather lonely! They will have the run of the ship and the use of all three lounges.

Embarked in Morning

The evacuees went on board at 10 o'clock this morning, having re-

ported at the Peninsula and Hong Kong hotels an hour earlier. With them will travel two evacuation officials, a doctor and several nurses.

Holder of several trans-Pacific records, the Canadian liner is expected to set a new record for the Hong Kong-Australia route, for she will travel non-stop from this port.

A Few Tears

Scenes on the Kowloon wharf just before the ship sailed were reminiscent in part of the earlier evacuations, with husbands and relatives down to see the evacuees off, and there were not a few tears.

At the same time, there was one radical difference. There were no grumbles about the accommodation, and it is not likely that there will be any of the grouches about food or over-crowding that characterized the first big evacuation.

"If it were not that we are leaving our men-folk behind, we would be looking forward to this trip," said one evacuee to a "Sunday Herald" representative just before she and her small family went on board.

"They tell me that we are all to get proper, private cabins on board and the children will have the run of the ship. As I said, if it wasn't for the fact we were leaving our men-folk and homes, it would be a glorious holiday-trip down."

"I only hope we won't be lonely!"

Husbands Pleased

Not a few of the husbands of those being evacuated were heard chortling over the fact that, despite Government threats just before the first evacuation that those who did not go might expect grave discomfort when it finally came to their turn to leave, the contrary applies.

"Our wives are being given the run of the ship and plenty of space, and what's more, they're going to travel down to Australia non-stop, instead of getting off at Manila, being sent off to 'concentration camps,' and then having to evacuate once more. I'll bet the people down in Manila will be sore when they get to hear of it!" was one husband's comment.



Several thousand of the poorest class of Chinese are fed each day in the four Food Kitchens administered by the Hong Kong Refugee and Social Welfare Council. Here is a scene in one of the Kitchens which feeds 2,000 people daily and gives milk to 100 babies. (King's Studio).

REVEALING POLICE RAID ON HOUSE IN SHAMSHUIPO

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

INSPECTOR G. W. Moreton, carrying out a raid on a house in Tai Nam Street in Shamshui District during the week, "bagged" 17 children and 13 adults, all of whom have been detained for questioning.

None of the children were able to remember where they came from and some even could not remember the names of their parents.

None, however, claimed any of the 13 adults as relatives, and most of them say that they were bought by the 13 persons and were about to be re-sold.

There were eight boys and nine girls, between the ages of four and 14 years. The 13 adults included four or five men.

One of the children said she was bought for \$25 from her parents and that the purchaser was negotiating to re-sell her. Some of them have only been in Hong Kong for a week. The children have been sent to the Po Leung Kuk and the 13 adults have been placed in police custody.

GARDEN ROAD HUTS FOR VOLUNTEERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Wooden huts are to be erected at St. John's Place, opposite the Peak Tramway Terminus.

It is understood that the huts will be used by the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps for training recruits and accommodating officers.

The huts will be similar to those in the Refugee Camps.

LANDSLIDE BLOCKS K.C.R.

PASSENGERS TRAVELLING ON THE KOWLOON RAILWAY LINE BETWEEN KOWLOON AND LOWU ARE NOW FORCED TO MAKE PART OF THE JOURNEY ON FOOT.

A landslide occurred early yesterday morning on the south side of the Tai Po Tunnel and the line was buried under several feet of earth and rocks.

Trains leaving Kowloon stop near the Tunnel to allow passengers to walk to the other side of the blocked area and board another train to take them to their destination.

Work to clear the line cannot be undertaken while the rain continues as the hillside above the line is liable to cave in at any moment.

POLICE RESERVE RECRUITS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The augmentation of the Hong Kong Police Reserve by 550 additional members is now being carried out, the "Sunday Herald" learned from an authentic source last night.

These recruits will bring the police reserve force, now totalling 450, to 1,000, as exclusively reported in the "China Mail" a few weeks ago.

Some 300 applications from the local European, Chinese and Indian communities have already been received, and these are at present un-

HONG KONG FIRMS HARD HIT BY THE EVACUATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
FIRMS CATERING FOR women and children have been hard hit by the evacuation and it is freely predicted in some circles that unless Government abandons the compulsory evacuation plan, many will have to close down and throw hundreds of employees out of employment.

"My business has dropped by 95 per cent.," declared the manager of one of the popular firms dealing in women's apparel to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Other firms have been affected to the extent of between 35 and 50 per cent and a few are already considering reducing their staffs and finding smaller premises.

The manager of Maison de Modes (Mme. D'Obry) told the "Sunday Herald" that during July, following the first evacuation, he recorded no sales at all.

"My business has dropped by 95 per cent. Nobody comes in to buy, as they have all gone away," he declared, and added that the only thing to do is to wait for Government to bring the evacuees back again.

Haberdashers Affected

Messrs. Kayannally and Company, well-known firm established in 1885 and dealing in piecegoods and haberdashery, said that as most of their customers were Europeans their business has been affected by the evacuation.

The manager said that last month's takings were reduced by 50 per cent. "I expect a further decrease in business this month," he added, "as more people are being sent away."

He continued that he was not contemplating reducing his staff, but that members of his staff proceeding on home leave will not be replaced by temporary relief.

Another well-known firm dealing in haberdashery, Messrs. Tye and Company, have also been affected; their business, they stated, has been reduced by 45 per cent during July.

"Sit Tight"

"All that we can do," the manager said, "is to sit tight and wait." Mayo's, in Gloucester Arcade, said that they lost 65 per cent. of their business through the evacuation, and several other firms dealing in the same line also blame the evacuation for the considerable loss in business.

The department stores have also been hit, the piecegoods, children's apparel and grocery departments in particular being affected.

Sincere's said that they have lost many regular customers, which has resulted in a slight decrease in business.

The Wing On Company stated that their wine department and women and children's departments were affected. Following the evacuation, their grocery department sales increased but this may be due to activities of food hoarders.

Beauty Parlours

The China Emporium and The Sun Company disclosed their sales dropped by between 25 and 30 per cent. Here again, the women's and children's departments were affected.

The Indian silk stores also complain of a considerable decrease in sales, while the beauty and hairdressing parlours state that they have been having a "holiday" since the evacuation started.

EFFECT OF BORDER CLOSURE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS PURCHASED FROM ABROAD BY THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT IN CHUNGKING ARE LYING IN STORES AND GODOWNS IN HONG KONG.

The Chinese agents are unable to find means to transport the goods into the interior and are now considering re-selling them to firms in Hong Kong.

Some of the goods will not be sold, however, but stored in Hong Kong.

One of the biggest Chinese purchasing firms in Hong Kong is now negotiating for the re-sale of goods stored in Hong Kong to firms in America where the goods were originally bought.

der consideration by the authorities concerned. It is understood that the applications will be weeded out, with the object of maintaining the present high standard of the reserve.

MAN, 76 MARRIES WOMAN, 32

"I want her to look after my family," Leung Tuen-yin, 76-year old merchant, told a "Sunday Herald" representative who called on him about the announcement of his forthcoming marriage to Lo Wai-hing, 32-years old spinster.

Leung is the father of four children—three sons and a daughter—and the grandfather of a 5-year old boy, the son of his eldest son, who is 35 years of age and at present in Shanghai. Leung's second son, aged 30, is also away from the Colony, and the septuagenarian is at present living with his third son, aged 19, and his daughter, aged 10.

This will be his fifth marriage. He was married for the first time about 40 years ago, and three of his wives have died. The fourth, whom he married some 20 years ago, is now 55 years of age.

According to Leung, she deserted him, although she is still living in the Colony and has two sons and two daughters.

The last wife he had—the mother of his three sons and one daughter—died last year. Leung has decided that a mere maid, especially one in his middle seventies, is no person to look after a family—so he is to marry for the fifth time on Monday, August 10.

FOREIGNER IN ACCIDENT

Mr. R. P. Dunlop, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, has reported that while driving in King's Road on Friday, he knocked down a Chinese, Yuen Chun, 28, who received slight injuries to his head. He was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital, but not detained.

UNIVERSITY EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

All patients accommodated for a fortnight in a portion of the Central British School building were removed to Government and other charitable hospitals following the conclusion of the trial carried out to test the efficiency of and train the personnel who will normally man such emergency hospitals in the event of an emergency.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that one of the Hong Kong University buildings—most probably the Great Hall—will be the next place to be converted into a "trial" emergency hospital for a period of two weeks.

As in the case of the Central British School, accommodation will be provided for between 20 and 30 patients, and the staff will consist of doctors and members of the Auxiliary Nursing Department, who will be given some practical training.

The "Sunday Herald" was informed last night that the experiment carried out at the Central British School has proved very useful and has enabled the Medical Authorities to discover certain weaknesses in the organisation which will be remedied.

STANLEY CONGESTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Reports that owing to the overcrowding of Stanley Prison, the Prison authorities have released some 1,000 prisoners and intend to release 100 daily, before expiration of their sentences, to solve the congestion problem, are denied by Major J. L. Wilcocks, Commissioner of Hong Kong Prisons.

"I wish I could release as many as that," Major Wilcocks told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, and he pointed out that the prison has been overcrowded for some time.

With normal accommodation for 1,500 prisoners, Stanley Prison now houses some 3,000, which means that two prisoners have to be accommodated in one cell.

Major Wilcocks disclosed that between 50 and 60 prisoners are released daily and that this number includes some who are allowed to go a few days before the expiration of their sentences.

A similar number of prisoners is, however, admitted daily, leaving the congestion problem unsolved.

Still Come in

The Female Prison at Lai-chikok houses about 120 women prisoners. The normal accommodation is for 200.

Major Wilcocks also revealed that between 200 and 300 short-term prisoners are working on Government projects outside the prison walls at Stanley. None, however, are being similarly employed on the mainland.

A.R.P. CLASSES

Students of A. R. P. Classes in English which are being held at the A. R. P. School and the Club Lusitano are informed that there will be no lecture to-morrow (Monday). The next lecture in each case will be held on Thursday, August 8.

REQUIEM MASS

A solemn Requiem Mass will be said to-day at Macao for the late Governor of Macao, Dr. Artur Barbosa.



Members of St. John's Ambulance Brigade who have been partially mobilised, marching from Brigade Headquarters to A. R. P. Headquarters in Happy Valley.

LIVED ON WOMAN'S EARNINGS

Alleged to have been living on the earnings of a prostitute, Yeung Yiu-wing, 24, unemployed, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningham told the Court that during the last six months accused resided with the woman in Water Street and in that period he lived on the immoral earnings of the woman.

Defendant said that he was out of employment therefore the woman had to go out to earn money.

A fine of \$100, or three months' hard labour, was imposed, and accused was also recommended for banishment.

The woman Wong Wat-lin, was charged with being a member of the Wo Kwan Lok Triad Society.

She pleaded not guilty. Inspector Cunningham alleged that she admitted to the Police Station that she had joined the Society for three years, and had paid the fees already.

Defendant was remanded for 48

ST. JOHN'S PRACTICAL TRAINING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Members of the St. John's Ambulance and Brigade who volunteered for partial mobilisation are now undergoing a four-week practical training course.

The training, which is to raise the standard of efficiency of the Brigade, will last another fortnight after which the volunteers will be demobilised.

Those "mobilised" are now manning 19 of the 21 first aid posts distributed on the Island and mainland and exercises of great value to the Medical and A.R.P. authorities are being carried out daily.

This "mobilisation" is believed to be the forerunner of a series of similar practical exercises in future.

hours for further enquiries. Another Chinese, Wong Kan, 32, principal tenant of No. 31, Water Street, was charged with keeping a brothel on August 2.

Defendant who pleaded not guilty, was also remanded for further enquiries.

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20° COOLER!

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SHAVE WITH
A
"SUNBEAM"
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Dresses—Hats—Handbags
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25% DISCOUNT
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for little girls from 2 to 12 years. Swim-suits,
play-suits, straw hats, etc. Also Boys' suits and
topcoats.

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When she looked in her mirror she saw heavy tired
lines, dull eyes and a pale face. She was fagged out.
But after a course of Beechams Pills her tiredness van-
ished. She found she had a better appetite, a better di-
gestion, more energy and vitality for work. Now she feels
wonderfully fit. Get a box for yourself and enjoy the
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APBI



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care of your teeth. Squibb Dental
Cream will not scratch enamel
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the breath, pleasantly refreshing.
Economical, too. Buy a tube today.

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7SD1

Miss P. Harrop

EACH morning a long queue of
Chinese women and children,
of varying ages and types, but
all desperately poor, stands pa-
tiently outside a door on the first
floor of the Secretariat for Chi-
nese Affairs. Over the door is a
sign reading "Lady Assistant to
the S.C.A." Some, coming for
the first time, are worried, per-
plexed, bewildered, even frighten-
ed at times; others, who have
been there before, look forward
to having their troubles smoothed
out. While a third category, con-
scious of wrong-doing, is in a
turm of confusion, in which
anger and a sense of foreboding
struggle for the mastery. For, in
the two or three years that this
office has been in operation, liter-
ally hundreds of people, chiefly
from the very lowest classes in
Hong Kong, have passed through
the door labelled "Lady Assistant".
Practically every case, for in-
stance, that appears in the local
courts involving Chinese women
and children—prostitution, traf-
ficking, child-stealing, the keep-
ing of illegal mul-tals, and the
more sordid cases—has first gone
through this office for investiga-
tion.

THE work of this office does
not, however, stop at un-
covering and combating the vari-
ous crimes and rackets involving
women and children in Hong
Kong. In addition, there is the
almost equally herculean task of
general social welfare for children
and women; the keeping of re-
cords of registered mul-tals, with
periodic visits to each one to see
that the child is being well treat-
ed; health and sanitation instruc-
tion, aiming at the education of
the poorest classes of Chinese
women to higher and better stand-
ards of living; the maintenance
of young girls rescued from
brothels; and so on, in overwhelm-
ing array.

AT the head of this department
of the Secretariat for Chi-
nese Affairs is Miss Phyllis Har-
rop, Hong Kong's first "Lady As-
sistant to the S.C.A." who was
appointed two or three years ago
following the report of the Mul-
t Commission. It was decided,
and very wisely too, events have
proved, that a Lady Assistant
should be appointed—for a wom-
an, obviously would have a
better knowledge of other wom-
en's problems and would be
able to examine them and ques-
tion them (in the more delicate
cases, for instance) far more
easily and gently than would any
male. The post was ad-
vertised, and Miss P. A. M. Har-
rop, B.Sc., who was then an
evacuee from Shanghai, where
she had been secretary to Sir
Victor Sassoon, Bart., for a num-
ber of years, applied for the
position and got it.

"IF I had known then what I
know now about the job,
I don't think I would ever have
considered it. I would have said
I couldn't do it, although it would
have been the first time I had
said that," she told us frankly
one day last week. Not that she
dislikes her job or would change
it for another; by no means, she
enjoys it, and she hopes she is
making a success of it. But she
was somewhat "soft" after
years of secretarial "so to speak,
and had she known what great
calls the work would make on
her, the work late at night, the
infinite patience required in in-
terviewing women and girls, many
of them with something to hide,
the continual supervision of the
Chinese female population the
work entailed, she might well
have been daunted; indeed, what
young woman would not?

AS we discussed in general terms
the nature of her work, the
horrible sordidness of many of
the cases she has to handle, the
sheer misery of the lot of many
of the women who come to her
large desk with its heaped up
collection of books, files and other
documents, we asked:—"Don't you

Mainly about People



MISS HARROP

find your work somewhat de-
pressing at times?" "I did, very
much so, at first," she replied.
"There were times when I want-
ed to break down and cry. Espe-
cially when I realised that, with
our limited resources, we could
only tackle the bare fringe of the
hundreds of demands made on
us. There's so much more to be
done!"

"AND would you say that to-day
you have gained the upper
hand—or are you just stem-
ming the tide?" we asked. "Just stem-
ming the tide, I'm afraid, but I
hope I'm doing some good," she
answered. "There were a number
of projects planned last year
which would have helped out
with some of the problems, but
the war has put a temporary stop
to that, because the money is
needed for more urgent work. We
had and still have under con-
sideration the building of a large
home for girls, to take care of
young girls found in "undesirable"
houses, who are young enough to
be reclaimed, and also to take
care of young girls taken before the
juvenile courts for various petty
juvenile crimes. The war how-
ever, has forced us to postpone
our plans for the time being, but
when I see the opening of that
home, which is so badly needed,
it will be one of my dreams come
true."

TAKING the question of prostitu-
tion in Hong Kong as but one
example, she said that there were
many thousands of women en-
gaged in this oldest of professions
in the Colony to-day. Before the
closing of the red-light districts
in Hong Kong, there were only
about 3,000, all of whom were
registered, had to be over 18 years
of age, and were subject to re-
gular medical examination. This,
of course, is now impossible, and
it is a hard job to persuade the
girls to go up for medical ex-
amination.

PLACES of refuge for women
and girls in the Colony at the
moment are the Po Leung Kuek,
the Italian Convent, the Heep
Yunn School, the Tai Po Rural
Home and Orphanage and the
Salvation Army Home for women
and girls. All these places are
now overcrowded and another
400-odd urgent cases have been
temporarily placed in the Camp
at King's Park. As a result, raids on
houses of prostitution are at the
moment only carried out on those
places where young girls are
known to be working, or are
known to have been sold for that
purpose, or who are being kept in
similar houses against their will.

"AT the moment," Miss Harrop
told us, "I am not paying
much attention to the older girls
—I just can't! I'm merely trying
to help all the young ones, to get
them away from their vicious
work, educate them and fit them
for a better place in life." The
Sino-Japanese war has contributed
largely to her difficulties, she re-
vealed, for at one time the office
would try to locate their home
villages and families and make
arrangements for them to be sent
back; but that is no longer pos-
sible.

MISS Harrop is also a member
of the Council governing the
Boys & Girls Clubs Association,
which is doing an enormous
amount of good work helping the
older boys and girls who do not
come directly under the control of
the S.C.A. bootblacks, newspaper
boys, young delinquents and so
forth. There are a number of
clubs scattered about the Colony,
where the boys and girls are
taught the general principles of
daily life and how to "play the
game." Which reminds us, if you
know anybody who has any spare
footballs, tennis balls or boxing
gloves, that are not wanted, now
that so many boys have left the
Colony, "Miss Harrop would be
awfully glad to have them. "No
doubt a clip on the ear has the
same psychological effect as to re-

move a clip from the ear," as the
Secretary recently stated.

SO much for some aspects of the
work of the Lady Assistant to
the S.C.A. But how about Miss
Harrop herself, as a woman and
not "The Lady Assistant?" Here
we must confess to a partial
failure, because she is so en-
thusiastic about her work and the
many problems confronting her
department that every time we
tried to lead her to talk about
herself, she neatly side-tracked us
and got onto the problem of mul-
tals, or refugee homes, or some-
thing like that. But here goes as
best we can.

A B.Sc. of Manchester University,
Miss Harrop came out to the
Far East in 1929, and since then
has been in Shanghai, Japan and
Manchuria. The latter, she did
not care for very much. Inci-
dentally, in Manchuria her
walking out on a night-spot party
gained her anonymous mention in
the Press. Apparently there's a
woman shortage or something up
there. She went on a tour of the
countryside with some of the local
lads and was considerably startled
when some of them brought
dance hostesses back with them to
the table. The resident foreign
ladies of Manchuria apparently
did their best to grin and bear this
sort of thing, but not our Phyllis.
She got up and walked out, to
the secret delight of many a lassie.
Snobbish? Some might think so;
we don't. After all, why mix
business with pleasure.

SHE came down here at the end
of 1937, an evacuee from
Shanghai. Following the recom-
mendations of the Mul-tal Com-
mission, Government advertised
for a Lady Assistant; she applied
and got the job and has been hard
at it ever since. Those who visit
her office during the odd periods
that she is in and happen to be
lucky enough to find her in a
(comparatively speaking) slack
period, will find a tall, attractive
woman in her very early thirties,
seated behind a large flat-top desk
with files, books, loose-leaf hold-
ers, card indexes and all sorts of
things around her. Looking at
her over this barrier and listen-
ing to her issue instructions in
crisp Chinese in connection with
office routine, one would hardly
credit her with being the same
woman who, when occasion de-
mands it, dresses up in Chinese
clothes and conducts a lightning
raid upon some house of ill-fame.
For, at the office, she looks more
like Hollywood's idea of an effi-
cient private secretary to some
super-business magnate than a
"Lady Assistant to the S.C.A." The
official records, however, tell
a different story, the story we
have tried to tell here.

WHEN she has time for herself,
which these days is not often,
she spends it in swimming. "I
am not much good at sports in
general, I never seem to have had
the time to spend playing tennis,
etc.," she told us. "I used to play
golf and in Shanghai and the
North I did a lot of riding, but
here in Hong Kong, it is too dark
to play golf when I leave office,
and during the week-ends, I am
afraid I like to be lazy. My chief
hobby is photography. I have a
very fine camera, but in these days
even that is limited."

"WHAT if the war comes to
Hong Kong, what will you do
then?" we asked. "Well," she said,
"I shall carry on as long as pos-
sible, and if the office closes down,
I shall try to take over, and I
hope efficiently, the routine of
running an emergency hospital.
I've been through two "wars" in
Shanghai. The only reason I
came down in 1937, was because I
was one of the bomb casualties at
the Cuthay Hotel incident, and I
had my left hand and arm badly
damaged—but anyway I got
some good photographs!"

Radio Note

IN case local listeners did not
hear the announcement, or have
forgotten it, Daventry has made a
slight change in its Far East
transmissions in Transmission 3,
which ends just after midnight.
Beginning from, and including to-
day, frequency GSF, 19.81 metres,
is being replaced by GSI, 19.60
metres. The frequencies for
listeners in the Far East will, ac-
cordingly, be GSI in the 19-metre
band and GSD in the 25-metre
band.

Art?

WHEN a cinema programme
consists of a number of un-
related shorts and trailers (won-
der why they call them "trailers"
when they are advance publicity
preceding a film?), it sometimes
happens that the juxtaposition of
certain items can be amusing or
—or, awkward. Example of this
at the King's Theatre last week-
end. One short "faded out" with
a lovers' embrace, wedding bells

round the corner, and all that sort
of thing, and then, flashing across
the screen, came the announce-
ment: "Next Change: A Baby is
Born!" Accident—or someone
with a sense of (low) humour?

Evacuee Grouse

WE got in touch during the
week with an evacuee who
has a new grouse—she objects
to the petty complaints made by
many of the other evacuees and
the way they keep bothering
their husbands and relatives with
grouches about minor matters!
Incidentally, she tells us that many
of the complaints come, not from
the shy and sheltered and "soft,"
but from those who thought it was
all going to be a wonderful holi-
day—and have had their high
hopes let down with a bump!
Those who have been grumbling,
she says, are actually in the
minority—but a noisy minority.

THE great majority, she says,
would, of course, prefer other
circumstances to prevail, but
things being what they are, with
war, sinister shadows over the
Pacific, and all that, they are de-
termined to make the best of it.
We understand that there would
be almost a free-for-all—a la
"The Women" film type—when
a grumbler would naively say to
someone trying to keep cheerful,
"But, of course, we're not used to
it!"

THE American Red Cross, our
evacuee-friend tells us, is do-
ing really splendid work for the
evacuees in making them as com-
fortable as possible, administering
to their wants and trying to keep
them happy. So far, there are only
two major problems which it has
failed to overcome. The first is

the weather! The almost
continuous rain keeps people indoors
and more or less confined to
quarters, and this sitting around
and moping may be responsible in
no small measure for much of the
grouse. The other problem is the
entire absence in Manila of a
certain very popular English baby-
food. We are communicating with
the Hong Kong agents to-morrow
as our Good Deed for the Day, in
the hope they can do something
about it.

INCIDENTALLY, a choice piece
of Scandal from Manila this
week, children! It appears that
certain evacuee-wives, with hus-
bands in the very low salary
category, were heard bemoaning
the lack of the wherewithal to pur-
chase a few necessities and sun-
dries. The American Red Cross
very kindly came to their aid and
gave them all some pocket money.
The next thing the rest of the
camps knew was that the girls
were all—"somewhat merry."
The money had gone for the pur-
chase of Scotch "tea!" Tsk, Tsk!

An "SOS"

WHILE we're on the subject, can
anyone tell us what a "Zombie"
is, apart from being something con-
nected with Voodooism? Some
time ago, it appeared in a movie
shown locally, and after two
glasses of this drink the hero was
a Man with the Strength of Ten
(sorta useful brew to have around
when the shroffs call). It is ap-
parently on sale at most of the
New York night-spots, but the
rule is "Only Two per Customer,
and No more." After that, the
Fire Brigade stands by. It came
to mind again after reading an
anecdote by a fellow-columnist,
Walter Winchell, in which he tells
of a lad who ordered a third
Zombie, but was warned about the
two-to-a-customer rule. "Aw,"
he aw'd, "They're not so potent,
I wish have another, c'mon!"
"Very well," agreed the bartender,
"but first come down off the ceil-
ing!"

PAUL PRY

GLORIA SAYS:
Keep baby healthy! Always
use Irradiated Gloria
Evaporated Milk. Safe,
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FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

**A Special Shave Cream—It's
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Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shaving. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents—

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Leslie Hore-Belisha, Former Secretary Of
State For War, Says In This Striking Article:

THE ALLIES CAN STRIKE ITALY!

It is obvious from the decision of Italy to enter the conflict at this stage that both Hitler and Mussolini are thinking in terms of a war which will be decided in their favour in the course of months, if not of weeks.

In no other circumstances would Hitler have thrown the whole of his

effectives into battle, expended so lavishly his stocks of irreplaceable material and at the same time have cut himself off from such sources of supply as were still available to him from the Mediterranean and beyond.

Nor would Mussolini have put his country, which is so largely dependent on marine commerce, to the risk of strangulation by the Allied blockade.

Vulnerable To Attack

No country in Europe is more vulnerable to attack by sea and air than Italy. Her principal roads and railways are exposed along the coast, her industries and hydro-electric plants are congested in the North. The subject populations of her Empire, with which communications are now severed, have reason to resent the severity with which they have been oppressed.

Doubtless, therefore, it must have been calculated that the fall of Paris would mean the collapse of France, that Corsica, Savoy and Nice would be handed over and that Morocco, Algeria and Tunis would be surrendered to become provinces of a resurrected Roman Empire.

It would then be for Hitler to deal rapidly with Britain while the remaining obstacles to Italian expansion in the Mediterranean were being removed and the seas thrown open to make way for the German domination of the world. All this, it is reputed, is due to be accomplished before the summer is past.

In fact, the spirit of France has not been extinguished by the fall of Paris; on the contrary, it expresses itself more resolutely and more luminously than ever before.

The speech of M. Reynaud has made it plain that no success by the German armies on land will achieve the subjugation of the French Republic.

Mussolini's Inference

Thus, whatever the fortunes of the battle now raging, the German armies will not decide the result. The ultimate conclusion of the contest will be determined on the sea. The decision of Italy to enter the struggle has been influenced by her conviction that sea power in the conditions of modern war is subject to limitations of which France and Britain have not taken full account.

It is noteworthy that up to the time of the invasion of Norway by Germany, Mussolini had refrained from any open expression of his confidence in German victory.

From the reluctance of the Allies, despite their confident declarations, to put their sea power to the test by interrupting communications in the Skagerrak and expelling the invaders from Trondheim and other ports he drew the inference that power could no longer be effectively

exercised in coastal operations except in conjunction with mastery of the air.

Thenceforward, Italy threw off all reserve and in a series of unequivocal pronouncements her spokesmen gave the Allies to understand that the moment of formal intervention was approaching.

When, on June 10th, the final step was taken, it came as no surprise to the Allies. Indeed, they were in a position to answer at once by striking, sharply and effectively, at all points which lay open to attack.

Delay In Striking

It would have caused no astonishment if, within a few hours of the opening of hostilities it had been found possible to announce that all Italy's principal armament factories had been bombed to destruction, that her naval ports had been shelled, that Abyssinia was in revolt and that Libya was being assaulted from either side by land, air and sea.

But for their preoccupation with the events in France, the Allies would undoubtedly have been able to take a formidable offensive against their new enemy and her possessions.

By

The Rt. Hon.
LESLIE HORE-BELISHA

While the delay to strike an overwhelming blow is comprehensible, there is a danger lest the hesitations shown by the Allies in Norway should be repeated, with equally unfavourable results.

It is important to disturb the Italian morale, which is by no means stable, before it can be consolidated and sustained by the announcement of any success.

It is equally necessary, by a demonstration of Allied power, to bring confidence to the potential friends of Britain in the Mediterranean and if possible to enlist their participation.

The German military methods and the kind of defence which should be organised to meet them have been described in an instructive study by Captain G. C. Wynne entitled "If Germany Attacks."

Can Be No Excuse

There can be no excuse for exposing this country to the risk of having to meet potential dangers by last minute preparations made to supplement the outlines of the central plan. The whole population should be instructed in advance, so that every member of the community may know the part which he or she may be called upon to play.

The root cause of the German break-through which led to the evacuation at Dunkirk and the development of the present situation in France was the failure to construct adequate defences from Luxembourg to the Channel Coast.

Had this been done, and had fortified positions been established in depth, there would have been a network of obstacles in the way of the enemy's progress.

General Weygand was quick to appreciate the true explanation of the German success and of the inability of the Allies to thwart it. Unfortunately, time was not given to him to perfect the system of resistance to which he has had recourse.

Get On With It

In Britain, however, time is still available. This may not always remain the case.

Not only should fortifications be in course of erection around the coast, but every town and village should be made a stronghold. All bridges should be prepared for demolition and effective barricades made ready at suitable intervals along the roads.

Doubtless much of this work, together with other preparations, is in train. It must, however, be expedited.

Where the military personnel is not sufficient, civilian co-operation should be sought.

This war, as has been so often written in these columns, is a people's war. It may become so in the literal sense.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.

IN GOOD HEART

AN enemy more ruthless, more organised, more heedless of his own losses—and what conceivable losses would not be cheap for him if he could crush Britain?—lies over against the British Isles from the north of Norway through the Straits of Dover to mid-France. Britain prepares, works, organises, to produce the material means by which security and ultimate victory can be won, and by night and day to exercise, in Mr. Churchill's words, "untiring vigilance and mind-searching" against a most cunning enemy.

We stand before the Battle of Britain. It is certain that Hitler will do what he can to invade the British Isles by sea and by air. Nor will that end his methods of attack; he will attempt (is already attempting) what he can do by air attacks on our merchant shipping (his counter-blockade) and by terroristic bombing, of which there have already been a few cases. How do we stand? In 1914-15 there was a school of thought which was for keeping a large army in England lest Germany, backed by her then very powerful fleet, should try an invasion. To-day the situation is better. The Admiralty has never at any time said that it can guarantee Britain's safety against "raids," but raids will not subdue Britain. The German squadron which visited the Yorkshire coast one early morning in the autumn of 1914 could have thrown a force ashore, but a force that is not formidable in itself and is not sustained from its authors from overseas is not a grave danger. Against real invasion, because of the way the war has gone, Britain has more strength than might have been expected. Sea-borne invasion on a large scale means lines of supply that the enemy must maintain from his coasts to Britain. Against his efforts, apart from the land forces, Britain can put surface ships, submarines, aircraft and mines which will be used in one scheme to make it impossible for the enemy to sustain the force that he may throw on Britain's shores.

As yet Germany has not exploited the air weapon against Britain itself to the full; this is to come. She has used it successfully in two ways above all; to open the way for her armoured columns and to destroy her enemy's communications, and as a weapon also of terror and confusion. In the attempt to invade Britain she will use her aircraft to protect her transports and to create havoc in the stretch of country which the troops are intended to attack. The Germans will say that if they could do no vast damage at Dunkirk we might do little to the forces that they will try to land in Britain. That would be true if they, in their turn, could establish, and maintain, superiority over our fighters in Britain, but that they have still to do. In this field, too, Britain gains in home strength by what happened in France; our fighter force is stated to be somewhat stronger relatively to that of the Germans than it has so far been.

Britain has the men, who are in spirit inferior to none in this or any other war. They are being given the best weapons. The civil defence organisations are playing their part. There is a high resolution, faith in the future, readiness to serve, however humbly—all qualities which the Empire expects. Britain can face the coming ordeal in good heart.

BRINGING WAR HOME TO US

"Every day that passes brings us greater strength... we can choose our opportunity, no matter how long we have to wait."

Who wrote that? Reading it, today, one would almost automatically think: Hitler. Actually, it is one of innumerable such remarks from the Ministry of Information's most complete and dynamic publication for consumption on the Home Front—their pamphlet, "Assurance of Victory." It isn't quoted here in order to gibe at past mistakes. For, needless to say, this sort of thing belongs to the era of Chamberlain and McMillan, not Churchill and Duff Cooper.

But if we are to realise the condition of morale to-day, we must not forget the complacency and unbridled optimism which from September 3, 1939, to the end of April, 1940, was skillfully nourished by a steady spray of assurances from above.

Investigations show that immediately before the outbreak of war, most people welcomed it and thought we would win it quickly. And not one person in a thousand considered for a moment that we should not at once start to attack Germany and fight with all our might.

LAUGHING AT HITLER
We didn't do that. But we were made to feel like just the same. For it suddenly emerged that Old Father Time and Brother Blockade would do the whole thing for us. So, by the beginning of April, people had almost exhausted themselves with laughing at Hitler in music-hall shows and singing the several versions of house-wifely uses to which they were going to put the "Siegfried Line."

Our Prime Minister had so increased his war effort that he was ten times more confident of victory.

Into this serene pool, where grew perhaps the finest lily that has ever blossomed from the democratic-industrial idea of inevitable progress, capsized a "bus which Hitler had missed." The effect on morale was dramatic. At last the war had started. Now we could get at Hitler at last. England rose to the opportunity—or rather the Press and the B.B.C. did—and within two days a series of resounding victories were ringing from the Arctic to the Skagerrak, and from edition to edition. People who had become bored with the war were now given the chance to applaud. They did.

"It's what we've been waiting for for a very long time."
"England's waking up now; it's a good thing too."

Actually, England was faster asleep than ever, dreaming delightfully. And at this dizzy moment (April 12) only one person in five was less optimistic about the outcome of events in Norway. During the next month, as people were woken up, ever so reluctantly, the situation in Norway aroused doubts of our leadership, and distrust of the

Press. One typical comment was: "Oh, heavens, what news have we? We haven't had any news. I don't know what to think about it all. There are too many conflicting reports. We listen to our news and read the paper."

FANTASY WORLD
"You hear we have landed everywhere, that we have got Narvik. Then you listen to the German wireless and they tell you that they've got Narvik. You don't know what to believe or what to think. They can't tell you the truth, you see, that's the drawback."

The whole wonderful fantasy world of dreams, studiously and skillfully built up by our leaders for years, was exploded in a fortnight.

The most disastrous period in British psychology came to an end. A period which will appear to history unbelievable. A period which, incidentally, has been repeatedly analysed and disclosed as what it has proved to be, by Mass-Observation. A period in which no one questioned statements such as "French Infantry divisions are more mobile than the German Infantry and have a larger proportion of tanks." ("Assurances of Victory.")

FACING THE FACTS
Churchill, who had always been attacking the W.T. (Wishful Thinking) philosophy, became our leader, and was wistfully expected to produce immediately those victories which Chamberlain had withheld. But Churchill made us face the facts instead. During the last month we have learned to do this, but not to act in accordance with them. In this month we have had what must surely be the worst succession of ill-tidings that Britain has ever had to face. Yet ordinary people have come through it with a calm determination which has remained fundamentally unshakable. Let a navy talk of himself.

"What's all the fuss about, anyway? 'E can 'ave the rest of the world, and 'e may get his toes on England, but not any more than that. We'll stamp the blasted nazi on 'em. I've still got my old bayonet from the last lot."

And working class morale has remained consistently better than middle and upper class—about 10 per cent. better all the way. It's been best of all, on our detailed evidence, among working men in the country villages. They form to-day, as they have always formed, something that can truly be called the backbone of Britain, etc.

Morale to-day is sound. Much sounder than it has ever been. For we have learned to face the facts. We are eager to help and work night and day, in the national effort. Mass Observation evidence has incontrovertibly proved that the mass of people have now got confidence in most of their leaders.

All right. Morale is excellent. How are we to explain, then, some of the things that are still going on in the Home Front? Why is it that 25 per cent. of the whole population, literally

ly millions of individuals, fail to send in their application for new ration books by the last advertised date?

INADEQUATE A.R.P.
Why is it that at least a third of the population have still taken no adequate A.R.P. steps within their own homes—the correspondents of several daily papers put the figure even higher than that.

Why have only about 100,000 London mothers registered their children for evacuation, and under a sixth of the mothers in Scottish danger areas?

Why is it that on June 8, when Paddington needed over 1,000 A.R.P. warden, total enrolments, in the words of an official, "could be counted on the fingers of one hand?" Why has the percentage of gas-mask carrying fallen from 76 per cent. in early September to 20 per cent. to-day?

Only one conclusion is possible. People are still not being given a strong enough lead. Over and over again we find people saying:—"I am prepared to do anything." "Well, everyone's in it now." "I hope we'll soon be doing something."

But they are bewildered as to how best they can help and leadership is still not clearly telling them what to do and what not to do, how to act or when. And not telling them in a sympathetic and intelligible language. For people require telling, not just in a postscript to the nine o'clock news. They require telling frequently. Simply. Visually. And in a language they can understand. Above all, they require telling the same thing, and not a miscellaneous category of conflicting things by different Government Departments and private-profit interests. The deliverance of Dunkirk is attributed to God. The deliverance of Dunkirk is attributed to Gort. The deliverance of Dunkirk is attributed to Aspro.

POLICY FOR MORALE
How can the ordinary person make sense of it all. The housewife is urged to send her children away from the city. But the R.A.F. propaganda has made her feel that no bomber has a chance against Spitfires. And the R.A.F. have supported a film, "The Lion Has Wings," which shows enemy raiders fleeing in terror when they sight the balloon barrage. So the children stay, and new problems develop for other Ministries.

Faced with the new problems of total, civilian warfare, civilians need guidance as never before. But it must be clear. Not the language of Mr. Maurice Healy giving a B.B.C. postscript, but the language of the "Gert and Daisy" food talks. Above all, what is needed now, at once, is a real morale policy.

Until then, morale remains firm and fine. But it also remains passive, ready to be called up rather than called out.

It needs now to be made aggressive, active, overwhelmingly enthusiastic. Every fraction of good morale to be harnessed at once. Only thus can the problems of 1940 be overcome.

Battle Of Ideas: Why Spare The Civil Servant?

By W. J. Brown

THERE is a long-standing tradition that, neither in Parliament nor in the Press should individual Civil Servants be criticised or subjected to attack either for their actions or for the advice which they give to Ministers. How far is this tradition justified in ordinary circumstances? And especially how far is it justified in war-time?

In peace-time the case to be made out for this tradition is very strong. It rests on two broad considerations—one constitutional and the other practical. Constitutionally, a Minister of the Crown takes full responsibility for anything his Department does, or fails to do. It is true, of course, that only a tiny portion of the work of a great Department is handled by the Minister personally. But, theoretically and constitutionally, the Minister is responsible for the lot. It is the Minister who has to answer to the Crown, to the Cabinet, and to the House of Commons.

In theory the Civil Servant does not act on his own responsibility. His function is to advise the Minister and to carry out the Minister's instructions. It is for the Minister to say whether he will accept the advice or not, and it is for the Minister to direct what shall, or shall not, be done. Accordingly, the Minister is constitutionally held responsible.

The practical reason is no less strong. If the Civil Servant is to be attacked for this or that action, this or that piece of advice, his position becomes a very different one. He cannot answer criticism in the House of Commons, for he has no right to speak there. He cannot answer criticism in the Press, for it is laid on him by rule and practice that he may not speak on his own behalf. Since the Minister enjoys the fruits of his work when he is successful, so the Minister must take the blame when he isn't.

Within Departments a very difficult

position would arise, destructive of the smooth working of the Department, if the House of Commons or the Press were to single out, say, a Junior Civil Servant for praise and a senior one for attack. Which would be the more embarrassed, it is difficult to say, for the Civil Servant shuns favourable publicity as much as unfavourable publicity. His mission is to go on with his job. It is for the Minister to receive both the bouquets and the brickbats!

For these reasons, the tradition is that the individual Civil Servant shall not be attacked in Parliament or in Press. Collectively, Civil Servants may be attacked or praised.

You can refer to them as "leeches on the body politic," "parasites on the community," and so on. Or as "the finest Civil Service in the world," which the British Civil Service certainly is. But, normally, you may not attack this or that Civil Servant individually.

How far is a continuance of this justified in time of war? This depends on a number of considerations.

While the Civil Servant limits himself to tendering advice and carrying out instructions, there is much to be said for a continuance of the tradition even in war-time. But suppose a particular Civil Servant either takes to himself or has thrust on him, responsibilities which make him, in effect, not an advisor, but a determinant of Government policy?

He may still be called a Civil Servant, but he has ceased to conform to the old functions of a Civil Servant. He becomes, in effect, a Minister or Sub-Minister. It is idle to complain that he ought not to be; the point is that he is. And when the Civil Servant, in effect, discharges the functions of a Minister, there must go with it the liability to criticism and attack which is normally limited to a Minister.

Again, so long as things go well, there is no particular reason why the Civil Servant should be attacked. But—(forgive this blazing heresy!)—Suppose you are manifestly not winning? Something must be done. In the first place, it is proper to "go for" the Minister. But suppose you are aware that a particular Department is stilled and stultified by a particular Civil Servant, or group of Civil Servants—(permanent or temporary)—who ought not to have been put there in the first place, or who have been unable to adapt themselves to the conditions of the War?

In these circumstances, nothing—no regard to normal peace-time tradition, no fear of being charged with breaking the rules—ought to be allowed to stand in the way of their removal. And, if public attack in Press or Parliament is necessary to this end, it should be forthcoming.

The truth is that there is far too much of the "old school tie," far too much of "tradition," in our running of this war. We face an enemy who, in every sphere of life, has scrapped the old men, and the old traditions. In the last war nearly all the new ideas came from the French and the British. In this, it is the Germans who are producing the new ideas. I do not suggest that we should imitate many of them. But I do suggest that we need the same disregard for tradition, the same ruthless purging of inefficient or inadequate servants, whether they be generals or Civil Servants, the same recognition that we are not "fighting the last war but one," but a new war with new and different problems to solve, as the Germans show.

If the war be lost, all is lost. And, if it be necessary to the winning of the war that highly placed Civil Servants be attacked by name, I say to Members of Parliament—in Morrisson's phrase—"GO TO IT!"

BOMBING OF CHERBOURG

Heavy Damage Done In Daring Daylight Raid

R.A.F. Planes Brave Barrage Of "Archies"

AN AIR MINISTRY communique says that a strong force of aircraft of the Coastal Command made a successful daylight attack on the German occupied aerodrome at Cherbourg yesterday. The attack was pressed home in the face of very heavy anti-aircraft fire. Three of our bombers are missing.

Direct hits, states an Air Ministry bulletin, wrecked hangars and heavy explosions followed the Blenheims' salvos.

There was a large number of enemy aircraft on the aerodrome. Bombs burst among them and others pitted the landing ground. Barrack blocks in another corner of the airfield were damaged.

One pilot, having dropped all his bombs, machine-gunned a German aircraft on the ground.

Just before the R.A.F. bombers returned for the return journey, one dived to 50 feet and put bursts into the German ground defences.

Only one German fighter appeared. It followed the Blenheims for a mile or two as they flew home but only a few shots were exchanged.

Heavy Barrage

Anti-aircraft fire was intense throughout the action and some of it, from coastal batteries, followed the formation several miles out to sea on the return journey.

Once again the German High Command communique, referring to this raid, has had to resort to a quite fictitious account.

They claim that "through our fighters going up in time and heavy anti-aircraft fire they succeeded in bringing down all eight enemy planes, three by Messerschmitts and five by anti-aircraft fire."

As already announced, only three of our bombers are missing.

Supply Ship Sunk

Meanwhile, an Admiralty communique states: "During operations over the Norwegian coast yesterday, Skua aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm successfully bombed a wireless station and attacked an enemy supply ship of about 4,000 tons.

When last seen this ship was listing heavily and was being abandoned by the crew.

Our aircraft returned safely." — British Wireless.



PARATROOPERS AND A CIVILIAN—This picture was taken from a film removed from the camera of a paratrooper captured in Holland and now a prisoner in Britain. A civilian—possibly a Fifth Columnist—is fraternising with Nazis just dropped from a flying troop-carrier. (Fox, Copyright).

BRITISH SOLDIER'S THRILLING ESCAPE FROM FRANCE

A BRITISH SOLDIER who was taken prisoner at Abbeville, France, six weeks ago escaped and has arrived in England just in time to celebrate his 21st birthday.

He is Lance-Corporal John Lee Warner, formerly a West Australian sheep-farmer, and tells how his section was cut off and surrounded by German tanks.

He was put with thousands of French and other British prisoners, but persuaded a French workman to exchange clothes. In these, he hid in a hay-stack and when the prisoners were moved off the next day, he stayed behind.

He made for the coast and went first to Boulogne and then Calais, without being able to get hold of a boat. He then decided to make for home via Spain.

On his way South, he was arrested for house-breaking and told he would be shot as a spy.

Guard Got Drunk

"A guard was placed over me, but I think the fellow was fed up with his job," Warner says. "He had two bottles of champagne with him, broke their necks off with his bayonet and got drunk!"

Warner escaped through a window and, by pretending to be a refugee, got hold of a bicycle and cycled south to Spain and then Portugal. He flew home from Lisbon, arriving in Britain on Thursday night.

Warner was a sheep-farmer in Western Australia before the war, but he did not like it. He worked his way from Perth to Adelaide as deck-boy on a Norwegian oil-tanker and then changed to another ship and went to England. He joined the Army in May last year. — Reuter.

FRANCE SHORT OF PETROL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") M. RENE BELIN, FRENCH MINISTER OF LABOUR AND INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION, TOLD HAVAS IN VICHY YESTERDAY THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS DECREED DRASTIC RESTRICTIONS ON THE CONSUMPTION OF PETROL.

As from August 25 no motor-car may be used without a special permit while each trip will have to be justified. Priority will be granted to doctors and trucks carrying foodstuffs.

France's monthly consumption of petrol is 200,000 tons while total stocks in both occupied and unoccupied France amount to 240,000 tons.

The Government is to try to import petrol and has started negotiations with a view to the free passage of oil tankers to France. M. Belin said the German authorities had "promised petrol will not be requisitioned." — Havas.

ITALIAN ARMY COMMANDER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Swiss radio announced yesterday that General Gombetti, Italian Ambassador in Madrid, is to take over high command in the Italian army. He will be replaced in Madrid by Signor Francisco Pico. — Havas.

GIBRALTAR NOT SHAKEN BY RAIDS

A message from Gibraltar says that damage caused by recent air raids, both to the town and the fortress, has been negligible.

Gibraltar, says the message, is prepared for anything and has ample resources. The population is calm and confident. — Reuter.

MID-AIR COLLISION ESCAPE

Detailed information of R.A.F. attacks on Dutch aerodromes, announced in an Air Ministry communique, reveal that although no enemy fighters were encountered, a British attacking machine emerging from a cloud-bank on the return journey just missed a head-on collision with a German bomber.

In the fraction of time which elapsed as the aircraft avoided each other the British pilot recognised the other machine as a Junker 88.

He was even close enough to see splashes of mud on its wings but so brief was the encounter that neither had time to fire.

Reports of raids on Germany show that in the Reisholz area, British aircraft saw in the distance an enemy aircraft diving to the ground in flames, hit apparently by the German anti-aircraft barrage. — British Wireless.

FRENCHMEN FLY OVER GERMANY

The following communique was issued yesterday from the London headquarters of General de Gaulle, commanding the army of all free Frenchmen: "Our airmen took part in operations carried out last night by the R.A.F. over north-west Germany, their chief objective being the important oil production plant at Kamen.

The ground defences put up a heavy barrage but in spite of this our men pressed home the attacks with highly satisfactory results. All our airmen returned safely."

This is General de Gaulle's third official communique. — British Wireless.

CANADA'S WAR SPENDING

The Canadian Minister of Finance announced yesterday that Canada is to spend about £185,000,000 on the war, or about £530,000 a day. — Reuter.

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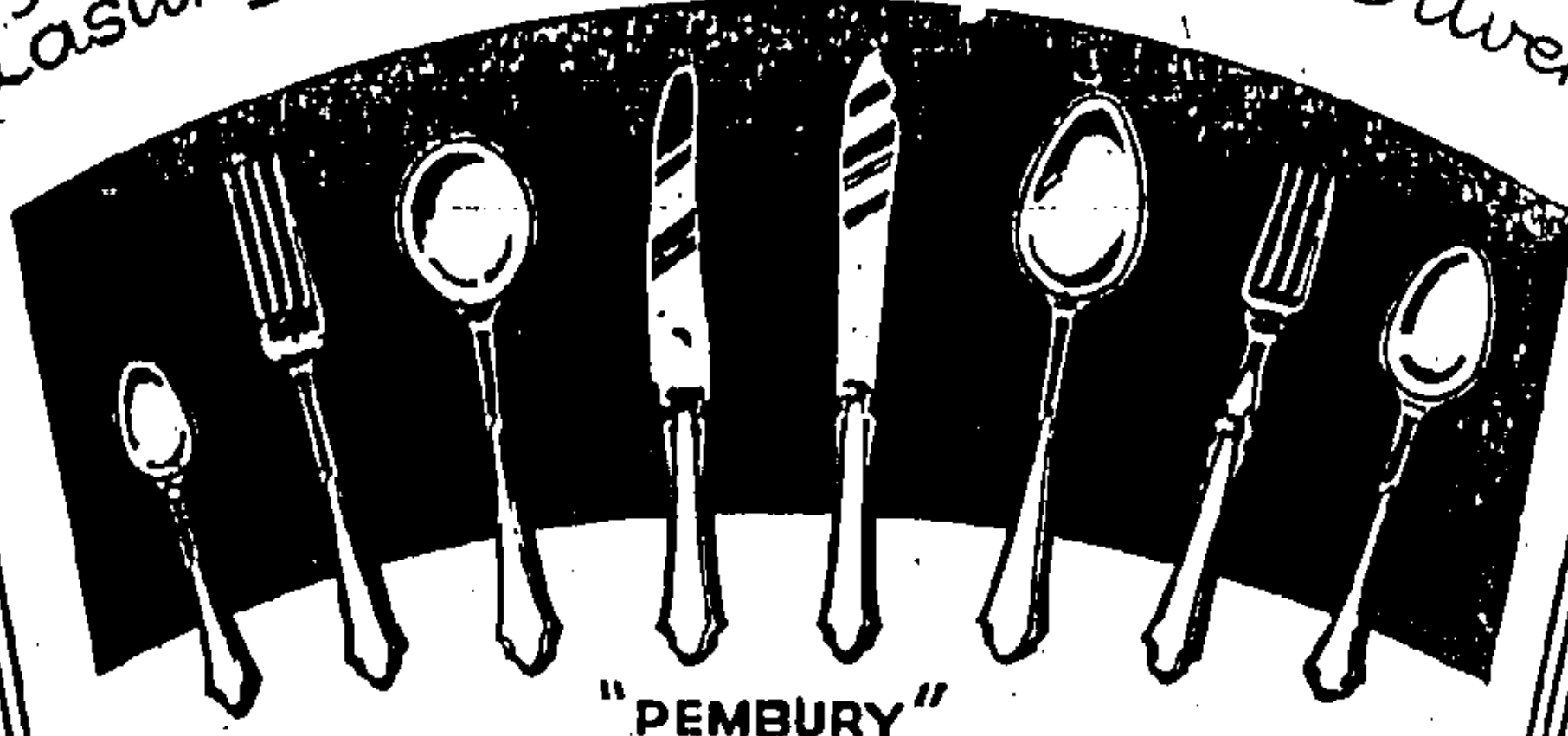
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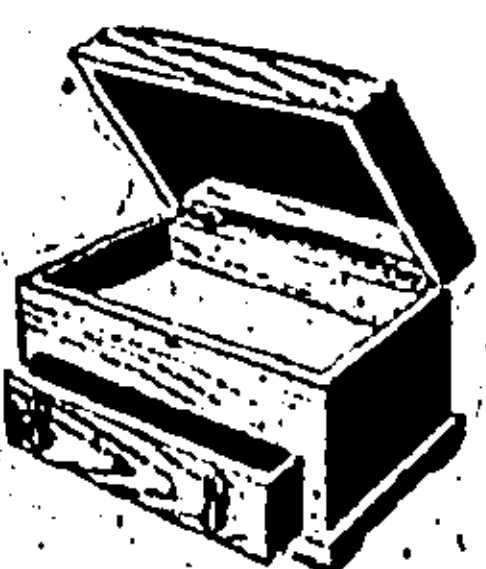
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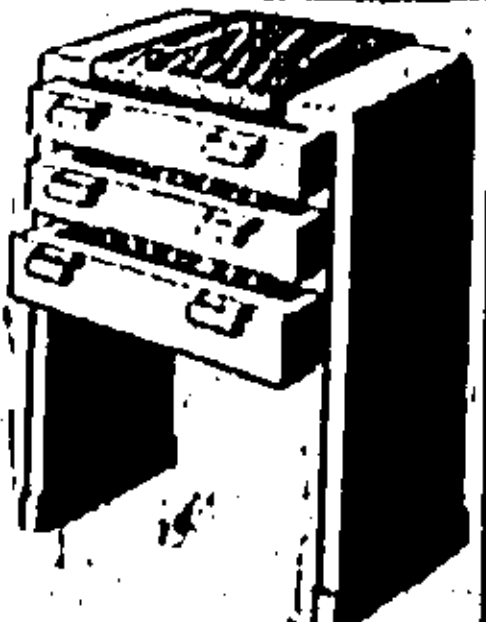
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Britain Faces Her Most Fateful Hour

WE are facing—at this moment—the supreme test in the 1,000-years history of Great Britain.

All the pride and glory and tradition that we have inherited from our forefathers must now be defended or for ever lost.

No generation of Britons has ever borne so instant and heavy a responsibility as ours. Let us take stock of our capacity to meet it.

First and foremost, the spirit of our nation is still strong. Until a few weeks ago we had been badly governed and incompetently led. Yet the material which, under more vigorous and clear-sighted command, might have done so much remains available.

If effective organisation is found for it, we can still face up to the vital and imminent task of defending British territory against an enemy who now commands the Continent of Europe.

It is useless to ask where lies the responsibility for the overthrow of all our calculations. We do not know why, after 14 months of supposedly intensive preparation for

war, almost the entire military equipment of the nation was what the B.E.F. took with it into Belgium and was forced to leave behind at the evacuation.

What Now?

There is no time to inquire why young men of 23, passed as A 1 last December, have not yet been called up for training. It is too late to reproach the complacent Ministers who, throughout eight precious months, allowed the national energies to be dissipated on sport and the maintenance of our normal standards of comfortable existence.

When, some months ago, I wrote an article in the "Daily Mail" under the heading This is War—not Sport, I received a flood of letters that revealed how bitterly great numbers of British men and women resented the failure to use the national energies that were so freely offered. A great country has been plunged into dire peril for lack of leadership.

Let us not waste our time on re-creation now. The vital question

is: What must we do to be saved from the dangers that beset us?

If those in authority face the facts of our present dangerous situation, they will find the country ready to bear any hardships and sacrifices that may be necessary.

And now our island situation, which for 900 years has saved us from invasion, will yet again contribute to our defence.

With all the coastline from Northern Norway to France in the hands of our enemies, raids upon our shores are inevitable. But the British Navy is there to cut such landing-parties off from their supplies, while within these islands are more trained troops than at any time in our history.

Moreover, our Air Force, whose individual superiority this war has demonstrated beyond all question, will henceforth have the advantage of operating from its home bases instead of having to range overseas in search of its enemies.

Above all, in this hour of our dire need, we must look for that Divine protection which has brought Britain through so many dangers in the past. As a nation we have neglected the God of our fathers, but "the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save."

By G. WARD-PRICE

Our main defect is lack of organisation. We ourselves can, to some extent, repair it.

Local Resources

The country contains 11,300 municipal authorities. If each of these, of its own initiative, were to register and co-ordinate its local resources for defence, it would be preparing the ground for the Director of Home Defence.

We need an immediate census of the country's equipment. Within a week it would be possible to find out, as regards each locality: How many motor-cars and motor-cycles it possesses;

What its reserves of petrol are; How many men, not already registered for national service, are available, and in what categories they could best be employed; What stores of food, drugs, and medical supplies exist; What arms and ammunition are in the possession of local inhabitants.

It is a commonplace that Britain is now a besieged fortress. The rules of such a situation are well known.

The first is to get rid of "useless mouths." In the short space of time at our disposition, as many women, children, and old persons as possible should be evacuated to Canada. We can trust our fellow-citizens over there to take care of them.

The second is that the inhabitants who remain should be employed on work that contributes directly to defence. Whatever the financial upheaval caused, whatever vested interests stand in the way, non-essential activities within Great Britain must cease.

The Government took to itself great powers under the National Emergency Act. Let it now employ them, by directing the energies of people in superfluous occupations to more useful tasks.

Untrained Youth

A beginning should be made with all the young men of military age registered but waiting to be called up. If one thing more than another took the heart out of the French it was the knowledge that, while they were fighting for their lives, hundreds of thousands of the youth of Britain were left unembodied and untrained.

We know the excuses that are put forward—lack of equipment, lack of uniforms, lack of camp accommodation. As has been urged again and again, the preliminary training of our young soldiers could be begun without equipment.

As for uniforms, it is fantastic that women's auxiliary organisations should be wearing khaki and Air Force blue while we are short of material to provide our soldiers with battle-dress. And, with regard to accommodation, troops in training may well dispense with hutments and camp beds, for they will have no such shelter and comfort in the field.

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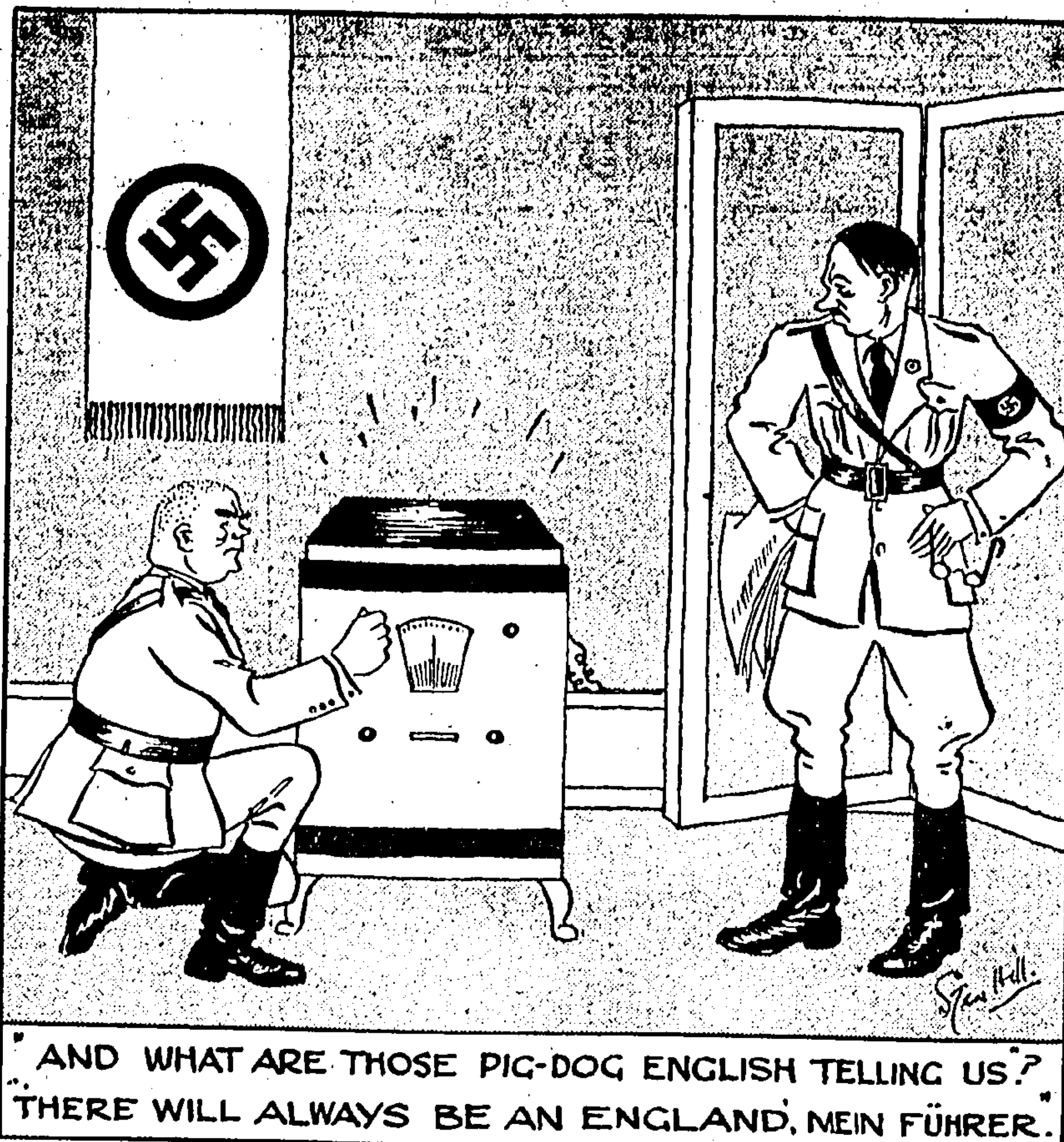
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Brahms' Fourth Symphony In E Minor

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

12.15 p.m.—John Ireland—Sonata for Cello and Piano. Antoni Sala (Cello) and John Ireland (Piano).

12.38 p.m.—Some Quilter Songs. I Dare Not Ask A Kiss; The Jealous Lover; Music When Soft Voices Die; Love's Philosophy with Piano.

Fill A Glass With Golden Wine... Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with Piano.

12.48 p.m.—Elgar—Serenade in E Minor, Op. 20. For Strings. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral Programme by Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens); Song of Paradise (Reginald King); Roses from the South—Waltz (J. Strauss); Her First Dance (Heykens); The Music Comes (O. Strauss); Blonde or Brunette—Waltz (Waldteufel); Tales of Autumn—Waltz (Waldteufel); My Lips Were Made for Kissing (Gluditta)—Lehor).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act 2. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Cho-Cho-San... Sheridan (Soprano); Suzuki, her servant... Mannarini (Mezzo-Soprano); Sharpless, U.S. Consul... Weinberg (Baritone); Goro, the marriage broker... Palmi (Tenor); Prince Yamadori... Gelli (Bass); with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Flying High" Part I. Written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98. The Saxon State Orchestra conducted by Karl Böhm.

8.47 p.m.—Studio—The ninth of a series of Book Reviews.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—Eileen Joyce at the Piano. Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2 (Brahms).

Nocturne, Op. 21, Op. 6 (Schumann).

Etude De Concert in F Minor (Liszt).

9.45 p.m.—Excerpts from Grand Opera.

"Lucy of Lammormoor" (Donizetti)—Duet: Why lament yet! Thou hast spread thy wings... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Ezio Pinza (Bass) with Orchestra and Chorus.

"Masked Ball" (Verdi)—Plucked from its arid stem I Die. Yet First Implore Thee... Gina Cigna (Soprano) with Orchestra.

"Rigoletto" (Verdi)—We are equal... Giovanni Inghilleri (Baritone) with Orchestra.

10.05 p.m.—Mendelssohn—Organ Sonata No. 3 in A Major. Dr. E. Bullock at the Organ of Westminster Abbey, London.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

ORIGINAL LINE IN BURGLARS

The case in which Tsang Kwong-wo, 25, is charged on three counts of stealing, was concluded before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday when Tsang was sentenced to four months' hard labour and ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

Tsang was charged with stealing a trunk containing linen and clothing from the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal's residence at No. 2, Derby Road, on June 30; a suit case containing clothing and medals from Mr. Wong Kam-ching's house in Gramplan Road on July 17 and 13 pieces of clothing from Mr. McDonald's residence at No. 127, Boundary Road on July 20.

Tsang was said by Det.-Sgt. Dowman to have climbed up to the house on each occasion by the drain pipe and lowered down the trunk or suit case to an accomplice who was not arrested. He pawned the articles, some of which had been recovered.

In connection with the case, Tang Fun, 29, widow, charged with receiving, was discharged as the police had no evidence against her.

WAR MATERIAL RESERVES

Mr. Jesse Jones, head of the Federal Loan Administration, speaking about America's reserves of war material, said yesterday that the metals company now had 137,000 tons of manganese and 3,000 tons of tin in reserve and the rubber reserve company 11,000 tons of rubber.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has lent Reynolds Metal Company \$15,000,000 for the establishment of an aluminum production plant. — Reuter.

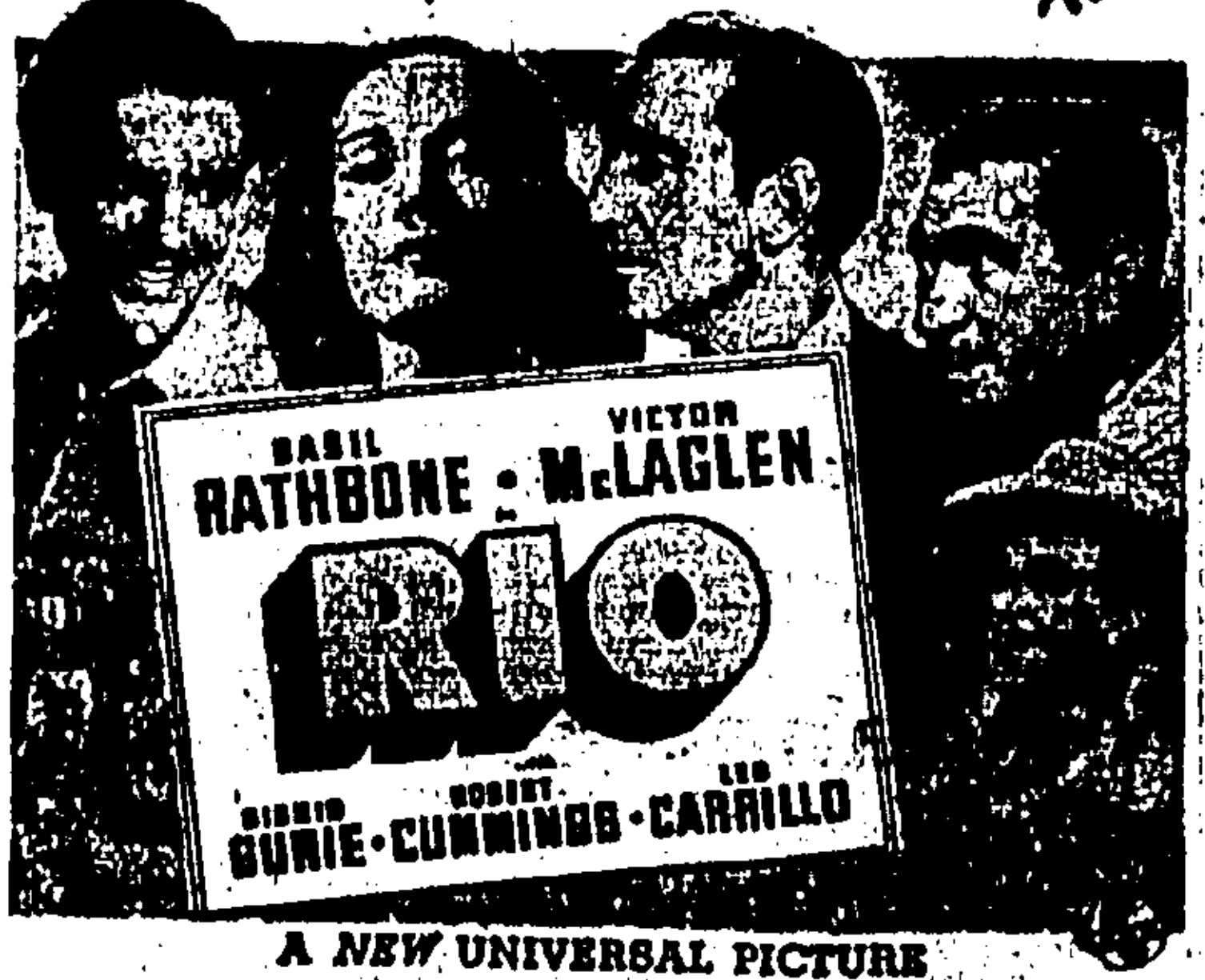
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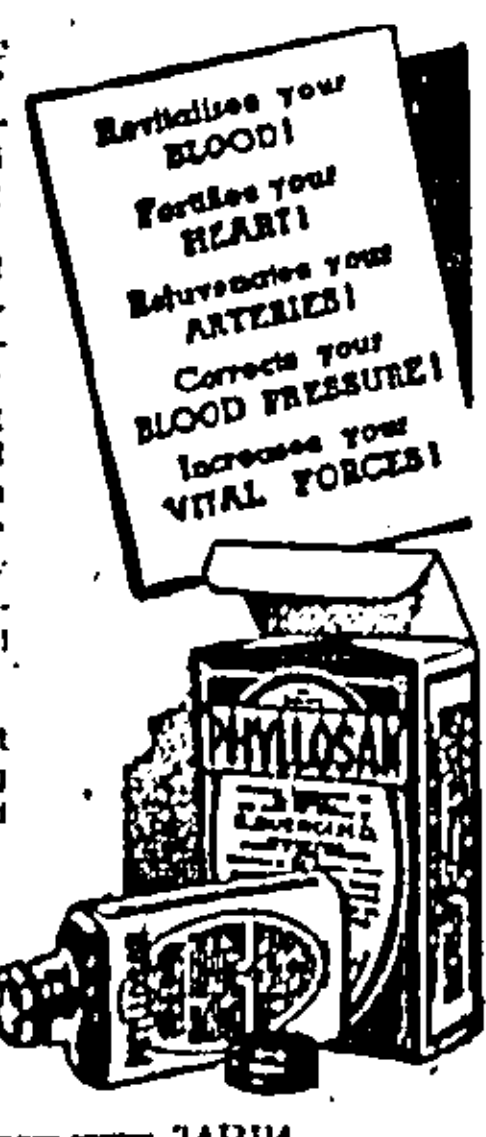
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THE high honour has come to us that Mr. Churchill foretold: we are fighting for freedom alone. There is nothing to discuss. This nation does not hesitate: it will give its all to defend the land it loves and the liberty that is the breath of its life. It has no choice, for this enemy, who knows neither moderation nor mercy, has nothing to offer us but slavery.

Our comrades, the French, have gone under, and we must learn the lesson of their fate. They fought with the legendary bravery of their race until the hurricane of the enemy's flying guns broke their lines and swept their outnumbered armies before it like withered leaves in an autumn gale.

In a black hour, their spirited leader, M. Reynaud, fell, and a government of surrender replaced him. It gained nothing by its appeal for

clemency. The inexorable legions marched on, while at home the Germans prepared themselves to enjoy all the pleasures of revenge. What Foch and Clemenceau did to them 20 years ago, they will repeat to-day. "Revenge and wrong bring forth their kind."

What terms they will dictate are not certainly known as I write, but we must expect the dismemberment and enslavement of this proud nation. It would have been better for the self-respect of France if she had been submerged without raising the white flag, nor would her material interests have suffered more severely.

What happened on that fatal Sunday, we do not yet know in detail. The Chamber could not meet, and President Lohrman seems to have acted without a mandate. All that is certain is that the parties that represent the mass of the French nation had no share in his useless surrender: it was the work of the men of property, who had sabotaged resistance to Fascism for many a year. Marshal Pétain is the soldier who was chosen to conciliate General

Franco, because he is himself as ultra-conservative and clerically-minded as the Spanish dictator. History will tell us how the more resolute ministers were overthrown: all that we know to-day is that one of them was for a time in prison.

Property in France has made its bid for a dishonourable peace, and it has won by it nothing but shame.

By
H. N.
BRAILSFORD

If there are men among ourselves as poor spirited as the "Two Hundred Families" of France, they have had their lesson. This enemy spares no one, not even the corrupt and the rich.

There is no need to catalogue what we have lost by the defeat of our French comrades. No shadow of bitterness or blame crosses our minds as we survey the ruins of their beautiful land. They went under as much through the faults and omissions of our own former rulers as through the mistakes of their own leaders. The consequence is that the enemy will now use against us their harbours and airports, their iron-ore and their munition works, and he may have acquired their reserves of oil and gold.

Indeed, in this situation, there are all the conditions for a popular rising on the model of the Commune of 1871. Unhappily, no movement of that kind could succeed while the German occupation continues.

The prospect that now faces us is that a double war will continue—a war for the defence of this island, and, at the same time, for the maintenance of the Allied outposts in the Dominions, in Africa, and in Asia. That offers to our sea power great advantages, but it has its political dangers.

This is a struggle for freedom and survival, and not for empire. The French will have to win the whole-hearted support of their Arabs, and we have still to reconcile the Indians. They are too chivalrous to take advantage of our peril, but that does not excuse us from the duty of according to them the right to determine their own future. Only by reconciling India can we prove our own fitness to survive.

How long must we fight alone? Probably for some months, which will be the most anxious but also the proudest moment in our history. But if I read President Roosevelt's mind correctly, he is already in intention our ally and will one day be our ally in fact.

He is mobilising the vast industrial resources of the United States to aid us, but that is not all. His appointment to Cabinet posts of two leading Republicans, Mr. Stimson and Colonel Knox, is a bold move that reveals a wider purpose. He is creating from both the older parties a new progressive grouping that will make an end of the tradition of isolation.

It is now more than probable that he will ask for a third term as President and that he will obtain it. In that event, we may dare to hope for more than planes and guns.

Even if America sent no army to Europe, or sent it only after a long delay, a declaration of war from Washington would transform our whole outlook. It would spell for us the sure promise of final victory, and while the church bells ring in Germany to celebrate the Nazi triumph, it would sound the knell of Hitler's empire. With the New World against him, he could not win.

When we survey our hopes, first of survival and then of victory, and base them on our own firm will, the Allied fleets and American backing, there is still another possible source of help that we must not neglect.

Hardly had Sir Stafford Cripps reached Moscow, when fresh evidence appeared that Germany's successes have aroused acute alarm in Russia. That must be the explanation of the steps taken to strengthen her military control over the Baltic States. She has turned them, even

more frankly than before, into dependent provinces, and with her additional troops she has sent 2,000 tanks into Lithuania.

That can only mean that she foresees in the near future a German attack, and means to ward it off. She may like us and trust us no better than she did, but she cannot in this precarious situation desire our total overthrow.

Trade negotiations are going on. What do we hope to buy from her? We ought to be bidding for all the tanks and guns and planes that she can spare for our use. Her arsenals are fuller than America's. That might, if we made haste, meet our needs before this anxious summer is over. The road to Murmansk is open. That done, we ought to secure her entire future exportable surplus of oil.

There is another hope of victory, however, that we shall discard, if we are wise. Under official inspiration, the daily Press predicts for next winter a famine that will grip all Europe. Poor harvests, it is said, will second the work of our blockade. Who will suffer? Not the German armies, which are always well fed: not even the German population; for we are told, doubtless with truth, that Hitler's machinery of extortion will draw from France, Holland, and Denmark all the food they possess and even from hungry Norway the food it lacks.

This means that our blockade will be starving not the Germans, but the children of our own helpless allies, and our Norwegian friends. If they die in their thousands or grow up to a rickety and stunted manhood, will that help us to victory?

I venture to propose, as I have done before on this page, that with American support, we formally abandon our food blockade, while maintaining more strictly than ever our stronghold over raw materials and munitions. I do not believe that it is possible to starve out a conqueror who knows no mercy and holds all Europe in his hand.

It is a popular delusion that we won the last war by our hunger blockade. What is more nearly true is that by this expedient we lost the peace; for we created a resentment that is still alive to-day. The Germans lost the war first of all because, one by one, their Allies were knocked out. The Turks and Bulgarians were certainly not starved.

In the second place, the German armies were rendered helpless by the scarcity of oil. They had first to fall back on horses to draw their guns: in the last phase they had no petrol even for their defending planes. Ludendorff's memoirs confirm this opinion, which I base on my own talks with German officers.

We should lose nothing, then, by an act of humanity. We should gain the lives of our own friends and allies and in so doing we should save Europe from a ruin on which, no happy future could be built. Let us remember that, thanks to Mr. Churchill's inspiration, our French allies of yesterday are our fellow-citizens of to-morrow; must we doom them to death by hunger?

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JAPAN DISCARDS MASK

Volte Face Poses Problems For Washington

Tearing Up Of Mr. Arita's Statement

"JAPAN'S MASK HAS BEEN DISCARDED," IS THE DESCRIPTION WIDELY GIVEN IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY TO THE STATEMENT BY MR. MATSUOKA, THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, ON JAPANESE FOREIGN POLICY.

It is assumed that this statement tears up irrevocably the pronouncement of Mr. Arita, former Foreign Minister, in which he recently professed interest in the maintenance of the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies.

It is recognised in Washington that the Japanese volte face poses important problems for the United States, and although Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday refused to comment on Mr. Matsuoka's statement, on the grounds that the official version was not yet available, the State Department is watching every development closely and with concern.



Refugees who left Hong Kong yesterday by a C.P.R. liner for Australia embarking on a Star Ferry at Queen's pier prior to crossing the harbour.

DETAILS OF S. ATLANTIC BATTLE

FURTHER DETAILS OF H.M.S. ALCANTARA'S CLASH IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC WITH A GERMAN RAIDER SHOW THAT THE FIGHT OPENED AT 10,000 YARDS. Alcantara closed to about 9,000 yards, by which time the raider had been hit several times.

The German then turned away, dropping smoke-floats, and escaped when Alcantara's speed was reduced by a lucky shot.

Alcantara's armament has not been damaged in any way. — Reuter.

The German raider appeared to be a vessel of between eight and nine thousand tons with a dark coloured hull, one straight funnel and two straight masts carrying topmasts. She carried a broadside of four guns which seemed to be 5.9's. — British Wireless.

MYSTERY SOS CALL NEAR EIRE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Thirteen hours after picking up an "SOS" signal from the Blue Funnel Line s.s. Theseus stating she was being attacked by a U-boat 600 miles off Foynes, Ireland, Mackay Radio now reports receiving another similar message from a steamer in the North Atlantic.

This ship, giving the name "ODKA," said that she had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic by a U-boat.

Shipping circles in New York state that "ODKA" is probably the sloop and flag call-letters of the ship and that she was most likely a Norwegian vessel. — Havas.

ENEMY AIR ACTIVITY IN BRITAIN

The Air Ministry announces that there was some enemy air activity over Britain during Friday night.

Bombs were dropped in north-east Scotland, the Midlands, south-east England and the Bristol Channel area.

No substantial damage is reported except from the Bristol Channel area, where some bombs fell in a residential district, damaging the church, school and other buildings and causing a few minor casualties. — Reuter.

Wales Bombed

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

During the Friday/Saturday night German raids on Britain, it is reported that one German bomber dropped 40 bombs on working class districts in Wales. Many fires started and there was considerable damage. — Havas.

DEATH

LAM.—At the Precious Blood Hospital, Kowloon, on Saturday morning, 3rd August, 1940, Lam Mul Sang (father of Dr. Lam Shiu Kwong and Dr. Lam Shiu Chun). Funeral will take place to-day, leaving the hospital at 2.30 p.m. and passing the Monument at 4 p.m. for interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley.

GERMANS FIRE ON OWN PLANE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Anti-aircraft guns in the Government sector of Berlin went into action against a German plane yesterday.

According to official German circles, the plane had penetrated the "forbidden zone" and anti-aircraft shells were sent up to warn it away. — Havas.

AMERICAN LIFTS THE VEIL

The food problem in German-occupied territories was described by an American commentator over the Berlin radio yesterday.

Anyone, he said, who travels through France, Belgium and Holland will confirm the difficulties the people will have to face this winter.

He himself made a trip from Paris to Brussels and saw large areas of land not cultivated or in which crops are being ruined because they are not attended to; only one out of every three inhabitants is in the areas affected.

He was particularly impressed by the wheat crops, which are now over-ripe. — Reuter.

"FATSHAN" STILL IN CANTON

LAST NIGHT THE S.S. FATSHAN WAS STILL HELD UP IN CANTON AND IT IS NOT KNOWN WHEN SHE WILL BE ALLOWED TO RETURN TO HONG KONG.

Negotiations are proceeding between Mr. Kila, Japanese Consul-General in Canton and Mr. Blunt, British Consul-General in Shanghai. It is understood that the Japanese authorities in Canton not only want to monopolise the supply of coal labour on the waterfront to all ships, but also want to monopolise the supply of pilots.

KING HAAKON'S BIRTHDAY

King Haakon of Norway celebrated his 68th birthday yesterday, and the Germans in Norway did their best to prevent any celebration of the event.

No flags were to be hoisted and there were to be no demonstrations of national feeling. All offenders were to be punished. — Reuter.

RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORTS

The Australian Minister of Commerce announces that because of the closing of European markets, certain restrictions on the exports of meat, wool, wine and canned fruit will be necessary.

Negotiations are being conducted to increase sales to the United States and Japan. — Reuter.

INDIA DEFENCE LOAN

Subscriptions on the first day for the India Defence Loan totalled over £2,500,000. — Reuter.

Some commentators see Japan as headed blindly for war definitely with Britain, and probably with the United States.

One commentator is sarcastic to a degree in referring to Mr. Matsuoka's comment on "lording to foreign powers."

This commentator, whose radio audience is estimated at nine million, says "lording" is a new word for diplomacy and, in view of the fact that the Far East troubles are due to Japanese failure to observe her treaty obligations, "perhaps lording is a new word for treaty observance."

Hand Of Berlin

The "Washington Post" in a cartoon yesterday pictured a minute Japanese militarist before a distorting mirror magnifying him to giant proportions, with the caption "Based on the yen."

Washington also sees the hand of Berlin in the new Japanese policy for it has long been known in the American capital that Germany, apparently uncertain of an early victory over Britain, is striving might and main to bring Japan into the war on the side of the Axis.

But there is still a large body in Washington with the opinion that Mr. Matsuoka's statement was more sound and sure than intention, and that the Burma Road bluff having succeeded, more heat is being applied in the fervent hope of obtaining equal success on a wider scale.

U.S. Policy Unchanged

Informed quarters indicate that American policy remains as stated by Mr. Cordell Hull some weeks ago when he said plainly that the United States desired the maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

The "Washington Star" declares: "Japan's true objective is revealed to be domination of French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. Perhaps there will be a good deal more." "Japan's attitude doubtless springs from belief in a Nazi victory and American ineffectiveness."

Day Of Reckoning

The New York "Herald-Tribune" declares that when the day

of reckoning for the totalitarian States comes, Japan will find herself in a situation in which she will be very sorry for herself.

The newspaper says: "The sin for which she will do penance will not be primarily big, bold sins against international good faith but small, mean, unforgivable ones against human decency which the peoples will not let their diplomats forget."

Among these latter cases Japan may be surprised to find that the case of Melville James Cox will call for atonement that cannot be made in yen.

This, says the "Herald-Tribune," is not only because the perennially youthful, bland, kindly "Jimmy" Cox was an estimable person with a vast number of friends throughout the world but because his death put a period to one conspicuous case in which Japan resorted to the contemptible device of personal prosecution as an instrument of policy. — Reuter.

N. ZEALAND REFUGE

ALTHOUGH THE EVACUATION OF CHILDREN SCHEME IS NOW IN ABEYANCE, THE PEOPLE OF NEW ZEALAND ARE STILL PREPARING TO RECEIVE REFUGEES.

The Minister for Internal Affairs said in Wellington yesterday that over 3,000 children—mostly those of relatives and friends—have been nominated to be brought. There are other offers for 5,000 "unspecified" children.

"The feeling in many of the letters received kindle the hearts of all who read them," said the Minister. — Reuter.

GERMAN REPORT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
"A British naval squadron which probably intended to attack the Italian coast was forced to abandon its plan and return to Gibraltar without achieving its purpose," says an intercepted German radio broadcast. — Havas.

JAPANESE RAIDS ON SZECHUEN

Tungliang, north-west of Chungking, was raided by 36 Japanese aeroplanes yesterday afternoon. Most of the planes came from the Japanese air base at Yun-chien, in southern Shansi.

The bombers at first made for Chungking, but turned away after circling over Weipai, north of Chungking, apparently unwilling to meet Chinese fighters waiting for them over China's war-time capital.

A Chinese communique says that on Friday 100 Japanese bombers in four flights attempted to raid Chungking in the afternoon. They changed their minds owing to the bad weather and when intercepted by Chinese fighters raided Kwangwan, Lungchang, Pishan and Luchow instead.

When 35 Japanese bombers appeared over Kwangwan, they were engaged by Chinese fighters. The petrol tanks of one bomber were pierced and it crashed near the Szechuen-Hupch border.

All Chinese aircraft returned safely. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

The sound of heavy explosions was heard on the Danish coast soon after mid-night on Friday, states a report from Gothenburg. Swedish anti-aircraft guns were in action, and some shells fell in Helsingborg harbour, without causing any damage. The alarm lasted for about half an hour. — Reuter.

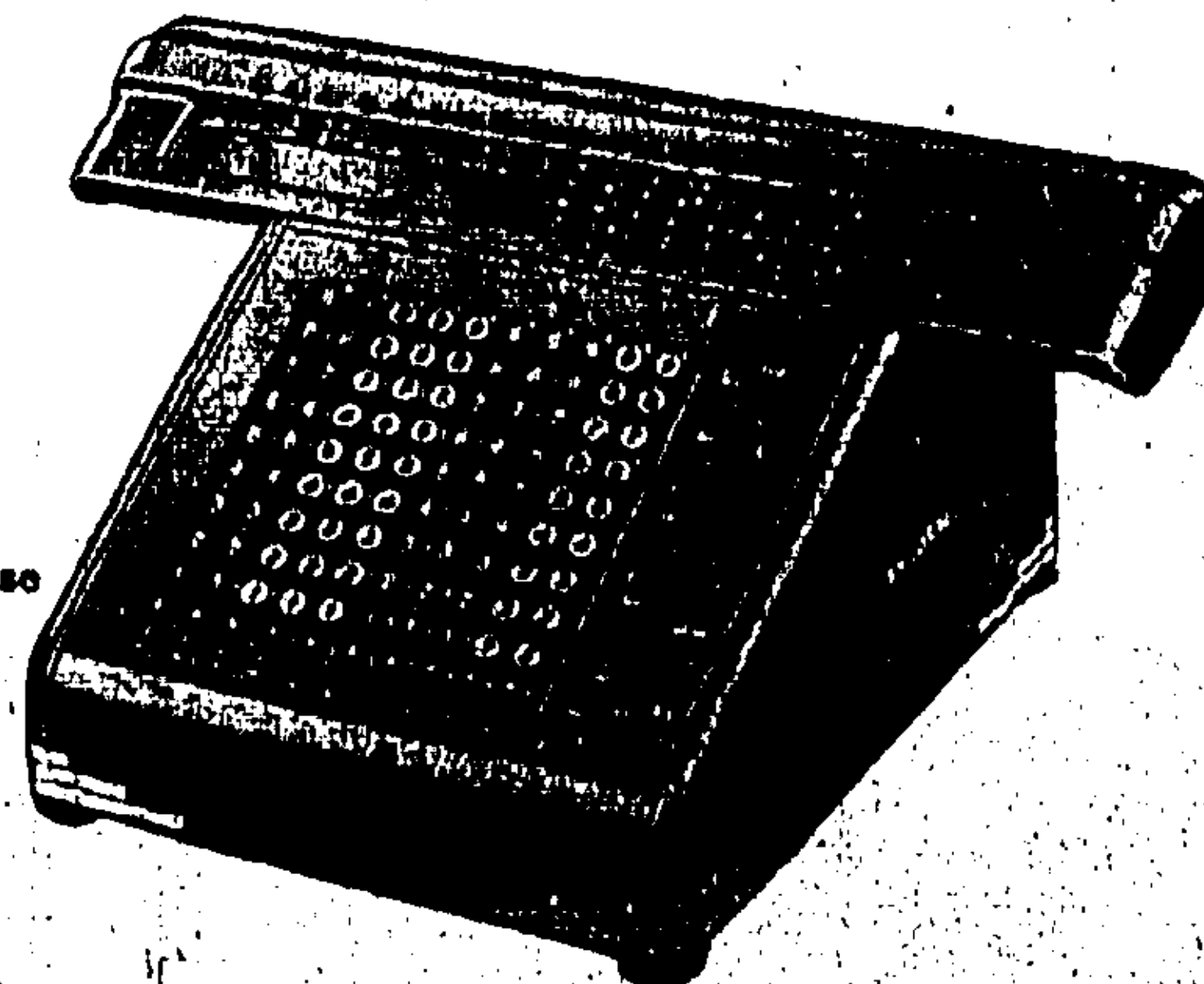
Colonel Kenryo Sato, acting chairman of the Japanese "In-epostorate" in French Indo-China, has called on the French Governor-General at Hanoi and made certain representations to him in the presence of the French Air Attache of the French Embassy at Tokyo. According to the Japanese news agency, the communication, which was a written one, is reported to refer to an important matter. — Reuter.

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